

500 PLANES SHOWER DEATH ON BERLIN

Circleville Woman Sought in Murder Case

NANNIE FOWLER MISSING AFTER SHOTGUN DEATH

Father Says Similar Weapon Was Borrowed At Home During Holidays

HUSBAND FOUND DEAD

Columbus Police Aided By Local Authorities In Hunt For Wife

Search for Nannie Bates Fowler, 26, a native of Circleville, was under way Monday in Columbus and Circleville after Columbus police said Guy B. Fowler, 47, her husband, had been murdered with a shotgun. His body was found wrapped in blood-stained towels and bed clothing, stuffed in a cedar chest Fowler had given his wife for Christmas. The slogan on the chest ironically said, "A Lifetime of Happiness."

Sheriff Charles Radcliff questioned relatives of the missing woman Monday concerning her whereabouts, but was told that she hadn't been in Circleville since the day before Christmas when she visited her father, John Bates, who lives in the rear of the Win-ory factory.

Borrowed Shotgun

At that time, Mr. Bates told the sheriff she borrowed a shotgun saying she wanted to go hunting. "I haven't seen her or the shotgun since then," the father declared.

Whether the shotgun borrowed from Mr. Bates was the one used in the murder is not known. This was being checked Monday by authorities.

A shotgun, possibly the shotgun borrowed from Bates, has been located, Chief Deputy Ralph Garner of Franklin county, announced this afternoon. Garner said the weapon was found in a field near the Fowler home by some children who it to a milk man for 25 cents. It has not been definitely established as the death weapon, however.

Although Mrs. Fowler's given name was Nannie she used the name Norma in Columbus. She had not been spending much time in Circleville in recent years, coming here two years ago at the death of her mother and several times since then with her husband. Relatives of Mrs. Fowler knew Fowler as Guy Huffman and Guy Huffer.

Killed in Sleep

Coroner Edward E. Smith of Franklin county said that Fowler's skull had been crushed probably while he slept. First reports were that Fowler had been struck with a heavy instrument, but later investigation showed that a shotgun charge had caused his death. Sheriff Radcliff was told by Deputy Frank Martin of Franklin county in a telephone conversation Monday that death was due to a gun charge.

Fowler's son-in-law, Wayne Mor-

(Continued on Page Two)

CARL E. HUNTER DIES AT HOME

Widely Known Hardware Merchant Victim Of Heart Ailment

Carl E. Hunter, a Circleville hardware dealer since 1936 and an active member of the Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce, died Sunday at 3:30 a. m. at his home, 711 North Pickaway street. He was 53.

Mr. Hunter came to Circleville from Cleveland almost seven years ago when he bought the West Main street hardware business of the late Elgar Barrere and Glenn I. Nickerson. A year later he was joined in operation of the business by William C. Kochheiser.

Heart disease with which Mr. Hunter had suffered for several years caused his death. He had been seriously ill for the last two weeks.


Private funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Mader chapel. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Hunter was a member, will officiate. The body will be removed to London after the funeral where burial will be in Kirkwood cemetery. It is asked that flowers be omitted.

The body will be at the Mader chapel where friends may call Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mr. Hunter was born in Madison county August 20, 1889, a son of Lewis and Keturah Stroup Hunter. His mother survives, her residence being in London. Mr. Hunter married Maude Belden November 29, 1916, his widow also surviving. Other survivors include two brothers, Clarence and Harold of London, and two sisters, Mrs. John Morrison of London and Mrs. Gerald McCann of Springfield.

Prior to removing to Circleville to enter business, Mr. Hunter had been employed for seven years as purchasing agent for the Rike-Kumler Co., Dayton, and immediately before removing to Circleville was manager of the Gilman-Sales Book Co., Cleveland, for four and one-half years.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sunday, 40.
Low Monday, 33.
Year Ago, 36.
Rainfall, last 24 hours, .26 of an inch; previous 24 hours, .05 of an inch.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	75	63
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	-23
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	24
Chicago, Ill.	30	27
Cincinnati, O.	35	34
Cleveland, O.	38	28
Denver, Colo.	32	23
Detroit, Mich.	28	17
Grand Rapids, Mich.	24	10
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	28
Kansas City, Mo.	39	6
Louisville, Ky.	38	37
Memphis, Tenn.	42	40
Minneapolis, Minn.	21	13
Montgomery, Ala.	78	67
Nashville, Tenn.	63	53
Oklahoma City, Okla.	18	13
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	33

War Labor Board Puts Anthracite Difficulty Into President's Hands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The War Labor Board today met the defiance of striking Pennsylvania anthracite miners by turning over the 20-day old walkout to President Roosevelt for action which could mean use of troops to reopen the mines.

A committee of six WLB members will confer with White House representatives this afternoon to recommend that the President make a stern public demand backed by all his war-time powers that the strikers return to the pits.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union, who also was being defied by the recalcitrant strikers, stood ready to banish the leaders of the

Brush with Death



A holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, Capt. Leland A. Walker, Jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah, had a narrow escape from death while on duty not too long ago. He was eating his breakfast during an air raid when a bomb dropped just about fifty feet from him. Fortunately, it was a dud.

Lewis Resented

Lewis explained that he had not gone into the hard coal fields earlier for fear his presence there might inflame the situation. But now he was caught squarely in the middle. His leadership was being questioned by his own rank and file, and a wave of public resentment was welling up against him even though he personally wanted to end the dispute and get the miners working again.

Chief issue of the strike comprised the miners demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase and their protest against an increase in union dues from \$1 to \$1.50 a month. The dues increase was voted by the recent international convention of the union at Cincinnati, and Lewis was powerless under the UMW constitution to rescind the action.

Dreary Sunday

The miners spent a dreary Sunday in the coal fields voting on the question of whether they should return to work. Although U M W Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy estimated that only between 10,000 and 11,000 miners actually were idle, it was reported from Pennsylvania that well over 11,000 had voted to remain on strike. Estimates from the field placed the number of men engaged in the walkout at more than 23,000.

There was some speculation and difference of opinion in Washington as to whether the government should step in and seize the mines. One strike leader warned the WLB that "you can't mine coal with bayonets." It was an old battle cry of the miners. It originated more than two decades ago when use of U. S. army troops in West Virginia failed to break up a strike.

Work Policy Flaunted

But the "no-strike" policy of all of union labor was being flaunted and persons close to the War Labor Board, which already is bogged down under thousands of cases, said that its effectiveness in the future would be endangered unless drastic action was taken.

William H. Davis, chairman of the WLB, said that all of the authority of the U. S. government would be used to see that the board's return to work order is obeyed. Many mine union leaders

(Continued on Page Two)

NAVY FUNERAL ARRANGED FOR CHINESE COOK

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — A navy funeral was to be arranged today for Lee Ping Quan, retired navy cook who served as chef for eight years aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Quan, 63, a native of Canton, China, died Saturday at Bellevue hospital. As chef aboard the Mayflower, Quan served Presidents Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. He retired when the Mayflower was decommissioned. After Pearl Harbor, Quan attempted to re-enlist in the navy but was turned down because of his age although he made a personal appeal to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of America's fleet in the Pacific. His friendship with Admiral Nimitz dated back to the years when the admiral was an ensign aboard the torpedo boat Decatur.

TREASURY HIT FOR DELAY ON PAY-AS-GO TAX

Bureau Also Blamed For Part Of Misunderstanding Of Program

SENATOR HURLS CHARGE

Vandenberg Says Congress Should Act At Once To Decide Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) Mich., today asserted that lack of cooperation on the part of the treasury department is slowing the congressional movement for adoption of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan.

The Michigan senator said that the treasury is partly responsible for a widespread misconception that adoption of such a program means wiping out of income tax liability on March 15.

Congress, he said, should immediately tackle the problem of legislation to put taxpayers on a current basis, either through the Ruml plan or some similar method.

Action Demanded

"It becomes increasingly evident that something of this sort is necessary," he said. "I think it could be done speedily if the problem could be isolated and if the treasury would proceed sympathetically with an attempt to solve the problem."

"I have had a vast correspondence which indicates to me that many people totally misunderstand what is meant by the Ruml plan or anything like it. They are under the impression that March 15 will be a holiday instead of a pay-day."

"And the treasury has unwittingly encouraged this misconception by talking about the money it would lose under the Ruml plan. Of course, the truth is that if a taxpayer's 1943 income is approximately the same as in 1942, he pays the same tax March 15 either way. And the treasury gets the money either way."

Books Balance

"What the taxpayer gains is that his books are balanced at the end of the year. And what the treasury loses is a bookkeeping loss spread over the entire lifetime of the taxpayer, which means that the impact on the treasury, like the impact of morality on a life insurance company, is spread over generations."

"There are only two exceptions to this statement. If a taxpayer's

(Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash—Bread slicing ban effective today!

Flash—Millions face bright future with dull knives!

Flash—Let 'em eat cake!

There is no reason to appear shy or helpless in the presence of an unsliced loaf of bread. You can do it if you'll only try!

1. Turn bread on side and hold down firmly with left hand and thumb. 2. Cut with forward and back movement. 3. Replace thumb with glue until it can be stitched on.

The man claiming to be the man behind the anti-bread slicing order was around here today talking about his future plans.

"I got a pip for my next one," he said. "Biscuits baked in solid sheets—you got to cut 'em out yourself with a jig saw."

We asked him how that would help him with the war.

"Oh—You're one of those dirty Fascists!" he said.

Thought for the day: On to victory with unsliced bread!

Union Leaders at WLB Hearing on Coal Strike



A conference is held in Washington by John L. Lewis (right), President of the United Mine Workers, and two other union officers, Thomas Kennedy (left), secretary-treasurer, and Percy Tetlow, president of district 17, just before the opening of a hearing before the War Labor Board on the Pennsylvania anthracite miners strike. The board ordered the miners to return to work immediately and to submit their grievances to the usual procedure.

JAP PAMPERING AROUSES SOLON

Arkansas Senator Asks For Quick Inquiry Into Prison Camps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Sen. McClellan (D) Ark., today protested against idleness and pampering in the treatment of Japanese internees as a military affairs subcommittee moved for quick and exhaustive inquiry into supervision of internment centers.

Sen. Wallgren (D) Wash., announced that opening of the inquiry ordered by the full committee will take place Wednesday, after which Sen. Chandler (D) Ky., will make a personal investigation of several Japanese internment camps on the west coast.

"If there is any laxity in administration of these centers and if the present setup isn't doing the job properly, then there is no question in my mind but that their control should be turned back to the army," McClellan said.

Two Japanese centers are located in McClellan's state, housing approximately 8,000 Japs. McClellan's said he made a tour of the camps there last December, accompanied by Dillon Myers, from whose control as director of the war relocation authority, the military

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY TO BUY \$50,000 OF U. S. SERIES G BONDS

Forty thousand dollars of Pickaway county money will soon go into the war effort.

The county Sinking Fund Commission, comprised of Auditor Forrest Short, Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt and Treasurer Robert G. Colville, has agreed in a resolution to buy \$40,000 of series G War Bonds with surpluses remaining in the sinking fund. Numerous bonds were paid off during the last year, including several bridge issues. Thus the surplus.

Sinking Fund commissioners are permitted under law to invest surpluses in the sinking fund in government issues.

Series G bonds bear interest semi-annually. Under the plan four \$10,000 bonds will be bought. General fund surpluses cannot be invested in the same manner under the law, the commission pointed out.

GERARD THINKS JAPS WILL TRY COAST INVASION

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — James W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany during the first World War today agreed with Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Tokyo until the outbreak of the present war with Japan that "sooner or later the Japanese will try a desperate invasion of the coasts of the United States or Alaska."

Gerard also warned that the time is approaching when a harassed Adolf Hitler "will take desperate chances" in an effort to escape defeat and my try to use poison gas.

SENATE READY TO STAMP OKEH ON OPA CHIEF

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — The Senate today waived customary procedure and confirmed the nomination of ex-Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to become price administrator succeeding Leon Henderson.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Confirmation of Prentiss M. Brown's nomination to head the Office of Price Administration was anticipated today with the senate likely to abridge its rules to rush through the appointment.

The report of the banking committee, which unanimously approved the nomination, will be presented to the Senate today and ordinarily the chamber would be required to wait 24 hours before taking action on the recommendations.

However, it was understood that minority leader McNary (R), Ore., who usually insists upon close adherence to the rules of the upper house, would voice no objection to immediate consideration to the former Michigan senator's appointment.

There has been no opposition to Brown's nomination and administration leaders are anxious for speedy action so the new OPA chief can move in and take over part of the load which has rested on the shoulders of economic czar James F. Byrnes recently.

Retiring OPA Director Leon Henderson, with the sight of one eye seriously impaired through over-work, will leave his job immediately upon Brown's confirmation and take an extended vacation in the South. It will be his first absence from a government post since the New Deal started.

SENATE DECRIES SUPPLY MUDDLE

Central Agency Urged For Proper Direction Of Distribution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The senate small business committee today told the senate in a special report that price control, rationing, inventory control or concentration or civilian production cannot be successful until a national policy on civilian supply is established and centralized direction provided.

Decrying the lack of a central agency to direct civilian supply, the committee said that many civilian controls are either "in full bloom or early stages of development" but "without any well-formulated or widely accepted policy on civilian supply."

"It is like trying to erect the second, third and fourth stories of a building before the first story," the report added.

"One of the innumerable results of this situation has been the failure on the part of many federal officials properly to appreciate the role of distribution on the home front."

"On the battlefield, the heart of our military strategy lies in having the right amount of the right equipment distributed to the right places at the right time. On the home front, also it is just as important a task, and just as difficult, to see that enough milk and bread, enough fuel, enough clothing, are distributed to the right places at the right time."

The committee said that "on paper" the office of civilian supply is supposed to perform this function. However, it added, other

(Continued on Page Two)

NO TIRES FOR EXECUTIONER IS BOARD RULING

CAIRO, N. Y., Jan. 18 — The local rationing board has turned "thumbs down" on an appeal for tires in a life and death matter, it was disclosed today.

Joseph Francel, state electrician, who acts as executioner at Sing Sing prison applied for tires for his car in order to meet his official engagements. The board refused the tires on the grounds that Francel could make the trips by bus and train.

RAF LOSES 22 HUGE PLANES IN REICH RAID

Terrific Havoc Wrought And Returning Pilots Tell Of Great Fires

LONDON DEFIES NAZIS

Red Army Smashing Ahead In Twin Drives—Huns Flee In Desert

By International News Service

Huge British bombers blasted Berlin for the second successive night last night, it was disclosed officially today as Russian armies continued their advance along the southern front while pushing Hitler's weary legions back toward Rostov.

The havoc wrought by the RAF in their two night raids on the German capital was terrific. Returning pilots told of the gigantic fires which were started and how rescue workers could be seen by the light of the conflagrations digging in debris for victims of the destructive aerial blows.

The Royal Air Force lost 22 of its huge planes in the bombardment, indicating that a force of possibly 500 participated. Only one British plane was lost in the Saturday night attack.

The largest planes in the British arsenal, Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, reappeared over the German city before the fires started in the previous night's raid died out and while rescue workers still were searching for victims among the debris.

Feeble Reprisals

German air force planes replied to the British attack on Berlin by making two feeble attempts to strike at London. They never reached the heart of the city because of the terrific barrage sent up by new-type anti-aircraft guns. Some bombs fell in the London suburbs and points on the southeast coast were attacked.

The air ministry said that its fliers encountered cloud conditions over Berlin but that most of the flight was through moonlit skies.

German fighter planes challenged the British raiders and numerous dogfights occurred. One Nazi fighter was reported destroyed.

Planes of the British fighter command acted as "intruder" patrols over Nazi airdromes on the continent to keep as many enemy planes as possible on the ground during the heavy assault on Berlin.

Attacks also were made on axis transport facilities in France, Belgium and Holland.

Berlin Admits Attack

Berlin admitted the enemy renewed assault on the capital. The German radio asserted that the British flew over the Baltic sea and added that "some reached greater Berlin and bombed residential quarters at random."

It was claimed by the Nazis that 24 British planes were shot down.

They were met by strong anti-aircraft fire, the Nazis said. In the Saturday night assault the British fliers were happily surprised by the seemingly small amount of anti-aircraft fire with which they had to cope.

The German air force paid dearly for its "midget" reprisals, losing at least 10 planes, according to early estimates.

Londoners, bomb-free for more than a year, took the raids in stride, and greeted the news of England's attacks on Berlin and Russia's new victories with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Reds Move Ahead

Meanwhile the Red army smashed forward across the entire southern front in twin drives on Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and Kharkov, Nazi-occupied capital of the Ukraine.

One Soviet column following up the capture of the important communications hub of Millerovo, on the Moscow-Rostov railroad, battered its way through the northern Donetz river region to seize nine villages in 24 hours.

The drive on Kharkov, meanwhile, was being pressed by a Russian column striking westward from below Voronezh. Many

(Continued on Page Two)

500 PLANES SHOWER DEATH ON BERLIN

Circleville Woman Sought in Murder Case

NANNIE FOWLER MISSING AFTER SHOTGUN DEATH

Father Says Similar Weapon Was Borrowed At Home During Holidays

HUSBAND FOUND DEAD

Columbus Police Aided By Local Authorities In Hunt For Wife

Search for Nannie Bates Fowler, 26, a native of Circleville, was under way Monday in Columbus and Circleville after Columbus police said Guy B. Fowler, 47, her husband, had been murdered with a shotgun. His body was found wrapped in blood-stained towels and bed clothing, stuffed in a cedar chest Fowler had given his wife for Christmas. The slogan on the chest ironically said, "A Lifetime of Happiness."

Sheriff Charles Radcliff questioned relatives of the missing woman Monday concerning her whereabouts, but was told that she hadn't been in Circleville since the day before Christmas when she visited her father, John Bates, who lives in the rear of the Win-off factory.

Borrowed Shotgun
At that time, Mr. Bates told the sheriff she borrowed a shotgun saying she wanted to go hunting. "I haven't seen her or the shotgun since then," the father declared.

Whether the shotgun borrowed from Mr. Bates was the one used in the murder is not known. This was being checked Monday by authorities.

A shotgun, possibly the shotgun borrowed from Bates, has been located, Chief Deputy Ralph Garner of Franklin county, announced this afternoon. Garner said the weapon was found in a field near the Fowler home by some children who it is to a milk man for 25 cents. It has not been definitely established as the death weapon, however.

Although Mrs. Fowler's given name was Nannie she used the name Norma in Columbus. She had not been spending much time in Circleville in recent years, coming here two years ago at the death of her mother and several times since then with her husband. Relatives of Mrs. Fowler knew Fowler as Guy Huffman and Guy Huffer.

Killed In Sleep
Coroner Edward E. Smith of Franklin county said that Fowler's skull had been crushed probably while he slept. First reports were that Fowler had been struck with a heavy instrument, but later investigation showed that a shotgun charge had caused his death. Sheriff Radcliff was told by Deputy Frank Martin of Franklin county in a telephone conversation Monday that death was due to a gun charge.

Fowler's son-in-law, Wayne Mor-

(Continued on Page Two)

War Labor Board Puts Anthracite Difficulty Into President's Hands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The War Labor Board today met the defiance of striking Pennsylvania anthracite miners by turning over the 20-day old walkout to President Roosevelt for action which could mean use of troops to reopen the mines.

A committee of six WLB members will confer with White House representatives this afternoon to recommend that the President make a stern public demand backed by all his war-time powers that the strikers return to the pits.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union, who also was being defied by the recalcitrant strikers, stood

Brush with Death



A holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, Capt. Leland A. Walker, Jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah, had a narrow escape from death while on duty not too long ago. He was eating his breakfast during an air raid when a bomb dropped just about fifty feet from him. Fortunately, it was a dud.

CARL E. HUNTER DIES AT HOME

Widely Known Hardware Merchant Victim Of Heart Ailment

Carl E. Hunter, a Circleville hardware dealer since 1936 and an active member of the Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce, died Sunday at 3:30 a. m. at his home, 711 North Pickaway street. He was 53.

Mr. Hunter came to Circleville from Cleveland almost seven years ago when he bought the West Main street hardware business of the late Elgar Barrere and Glenn I. Nickerson. A year later he was joined in operation of the business by William C. Kochheiser.

Heart disease with which Mr. Hunter had suffered for several years caused his death. He had been seriously ill for the last two weeks.

Private funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Mader chapel. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Hunter was a member, will officiate. The body will be removed to London after the funeral where burial will be in Kirkwood cemetery. It is asked that flowers be omitted.

Lewis, at latest reports, was undecided whether he personally would go to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the strike center. At the hearing Friday when the WLB ordered the miners to go back to work, one strike leader told Lewis that he could end the walkout by going into the strike area and making just one speech.

Lewis Resented
Lewis explained that he had not gone into the hard coal fields earlier for fear his presence there might inflame the situation. But now he was caught squarely in the middle. His leadership was being questioned by his own rank and file, and a wave of public resentment was welling up against him even though he personally wanted to end the dispute and get the miners working again.

Chief issue of the strike comprised the miners demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase and their protest against an increase in union dues from \$1 to \$1.50 a month. The dues increase was voted by the recent international convention of the union at Cincinnati, and Lewis was powerless under the UMW constitution to rescind the action.

Dreary Sunday
The miners spent a dreary Sunday in the coal fields voting on the question of whether they should return to work. Although U M W Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy estimated that only between 10,000 and 11,000 miners actually were idle, it was reported from Pennsylvania that well over 11,000 had voted to remain on strike. Estimates from the field placed the number of men engaged in the walkout at more than 23,000.

There was some speculation and difference of opinion in Washington as to whether the government should step in and seize the mines. One strike leader warned the WLB that "you can't mine coal with bayonets." It was an old battle cry of the miners. It originated more than two decades ago when use of U. S. army troops in West Virginia failed to break up a strike.

Work Policy Flaunted
But the "no-strike" policy of all of union labor was being flaunted and persons close to the War Labor Board, which already is bogged down under thousands of cases, said that its effectiveness in the future would be endangered unless drastic action was taken. William H. Davis, chairman of the WLB, said that all of the authority of the U. S. government would be used to see that the board's return to work order is obeyed. Many mine union leaders

(Continued on Page Two)

NAVY FUNERAL ARRANGED FOR CHINESE COOK

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A navy funeral was to be arranged today for Lee Ping Quan, retired navy cook who served as chef for eight years aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower.

TREASURY HIT FOR DELAY ON PAY-AS-GO TAX

Bureau Also Blamed For Part Of Misunderstanding Of Program

SENATOR HURLS CHARGE

Vandenberg Says Congress Should Act At Once To Decide Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) Mich., today asserted that lack of cooperation on the part of the treasury department is slowing the congressional movement for adoption of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan.

The Michigan senator said that the treasury is partly responsible for a widespread misconception that adoption of such a program means wiping out of income tax liability on March 15.

Congress, he said, should immediately tackle the problem of legislation to put taxpayers on a current basis, either through the Ruml plan or some similar method.

Action Demanded
"It becomes increasingly evident that something of this sort is necessary," he said. "I think it could be done speedily if the problem could be isolated and if the treasury would proceed sympathetically with an attempt to solve the problem."

"I have had a vast correspondence which indicates to me that many people totally misunderstand what is meant by the Ruml plan or anything like it. They are under the impression that March 15 will be a holiday instead of a pay-day."

Books Balance
"What the taxpayer gains is that his books are balanced at the end of the year. And what the treasury loses is a bookkeeping loss spread over the entire lifetime of the taxpayer, which means that the impact on the treasury, like the impact of morality on a life insurance company, is spread over generations."

"There are only two exceptions to this statement. If a taxpayer's

(Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash—Bread slicing ban effective today!

Flash—Millions face bright future with dull knives!

Flash—Let 'em eat cake!

There is no reason to appear shy or helpless in the presence of an unsliced loaf of bread. You can do it if you'll only try!

Union Leaders at WLB Hearing on Coal Strike



A conference is held in Washington by John L. Lewis (right), President of the United Mine Workers, and two other union officers, Thomas Kennedy (left), secretary-treasurer, and Percy Tetlow, president of district 17, just before the opening of a hearing before the War Labor Board on the Pennsylvania anthracite miners strike. The board ordered the miners to return to work immediately and to submit their grievances to the usual procedure.

JAP PAMPERING AROUSES SOLO

Arkansas Senator Asks For Quick Inquiry Into Prison Camps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Sen. McClellan (D) Ark., today protested against idleness and pampering in the treatment of Japanese internees as a military affairs subcommittee moved for quick and exhaustive inquiry into supervision of internment centers.

Sen. Wallgren (D) Wash., announced that opening of the inquiry ordered by the full committee will take place Wednesday, after which Sen. Chandler (D) Ky., will make a personal investigation of several Japanese internment camps on the west coast.

"If there is any laxity in administration of these centers and if the present setup isn't doing the job properly, then there is no question in my mind but that their control should be turned back to the army," McClellan said.

Two Japanese centers are located in McClellan's state, housing approximately 8,000 Japs. McClellan said he made a tour of the camps there last December, accompanied by Dillon Myers, from whose control as director of the war relocation authority, the mill-

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY TO BUY \$50,000 OF U. S. SERIES G BONDS

Forty thousand dollars of Pickaway county money will soon go into the war effort.

The county Sinking Fund Commission, comprised of Auditor Forrest Short, Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt and Treasurer Robert G. Colville, has agreed in a resolution to buy \$40,000 of series G War Bonds with surpluses remaining in the sinking fund. Numerous bonds were paid off during the last year, including several bridge issues.

Sinking Fund commissioners are permitted under law to invest surpluses in the sinking fund in government issues.

GERARD THINKS JAPS WILL TRY COAST INVASION

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—James W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany during the first World War today agreed with Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Tokyo until the outbreak of the present war with Japan that "sooner or later the Japanese will try a desperate invasion of the coasts of the United States or Alaska."

Gerard also warned that the time is approaching when a harassed Adolf Hitler "will take desperate chances" in an effort to escape defeat and my try to use poison gas.

SENATE READY TO STAMP OKEH ON OPA CHIEF

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Senate today waived customary procedure and confirmed the nomination of ex-Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to become price administrator succeeding Leon Henderson.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Confirmation of Prentiss M. Brown's nomination to head the Office of Price Administration was anticipated today with the senate likely to abridge its rules to rush through the appointment.

The report of the banking committee, which unanimously approved the nomination, will be presented to the Senate today and ordinarily the chamber would be required to wait 24 hours before taking action on the recommendations.

However, it was understood that minority leader McNary (R), Ore., who usually insists upon close adherence to the rules of the upper house, would voice no objection to immediate consideration to the former Michigan senator's appointment.

There has been no opposition to Brown's nomination and administration leaders are anxious for speedy action so the new OPA chief can move in and take over part of the load which has rested on the shoulders of economic czar James F. Byrnes recently.

Retiring OPA Director Leon Henderson, with the sight of one eye seriously impaired through over-work, will leave his job immediately upon Brown's confirmation and take an extended vacation in the South. It will be his first absence from a government post since the New Deal started.

SENATE DECRIES SUPPLY MUDDLE

Central Agency Urged For Proper Direction Of Distribution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The senate small business committee today told the senate in a special report that price control, rationing, inventory control or concentration of civilian production cannot be successful until a national policy on civilian supply is established and centralized direction provided.

Decrying the lack of a central agency to direct civilian supply, the committee said that many civilian controls are either "in full bloom or early stages of development" but "without any well-formulated or widely accepted policy on civilian supply."

"It is like trying to erect the second, third and fourth stories of a building before the first story," the report added.

"One of the innumerable results of this situation has been the failure on the part of many federal officials properly to appreciate the role of distribution on the home front."

"On the battlefield, the heart of our military strategy lies in having the right amount of the right equipment distributed to the right places at the right time. On the home front, also it is just as important a task, and just as difficult, to see that enough milk and bread, enough fuel, enough clothing, are distributed to the right places at the right time."

The committee said that "on paper" the office of civilian supply is supposed to perform this function. However, it added, other

(Continued on Page Two)

NO TIRES FOR EXECUTIONER IS BOARD RULING

CAIRO, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The local rationing board has turned "thumbs down" on an appeal for tires in a life and death matter, it was disclosed today.

RAF LOSES 22 HUGE PLANES IN REICH RAID

Terrific Havoc Wrought And Returning Pilots Tell Of Great Fires

LONDON DEFIES NAZIS

Red Army Smashing Ahead In Twin Drives—Huns Flee In Desert

By International News Service
Huge British bombers blasted Berlin for the second successive night last night, it was disclosed officially today as Russian armies continued their advance along the southern front while pushing Hitler's weary legions back toward Rostov.

The havoc wrought by the RAF in their two night raids on the German capital was terrific. Returning pilots told of the gigantic fires which were started and how rescue workers could be seen by the light of the conflagrations digging in debris for victims of the destructive aerial blows.

The Royal Air Force lost 22 of its huge planes in the bombardment, indicating that a force of possibly 500 participated. Only one British plane was lost in the Saturday night attack.

The largest planes in the British arsenal, Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, reappeared over the German city before the fires started in the previous night's raid died out and while rescue workers still were searching for victims among the debris.

Feeble Reprisals

German air force planes replied to the British attack on Berlin by making two feeble attempts to strike at London. They never reached the heart of the city because of the terrific barrage sent up by new-type anti-aircraft guns. Some bombs fell in the London suburbs and points on the southeast coast were attacked.

The air ministry said that its fliers encountered cloud conditions over Berlin but that most of the flight was through moonlit skies.

German fighter planes challenged the British raiders and numerous dogfights occurred. One Nazi fighter was reported destroyed.

Planes of the British fighter command acted as "intruder" patrols over Nazi airbases on the continent to keep as many enemy planes as possible on the ground during the heavy assault on Berlin.

Attacks also were made on axis transport facilities in France, Belgium and Holland.

Berlin Admits Attack

Berlin admitted the enemy renewed assault on the capital. The German radio asserted that the British flew over the Baltic sea and added that "some reached greater Berlin and bombed residential quarters at random."

It was claimed by the Nazis that 24 British planes were shot down.

They were met by strong anti-aircraft fire, the Nazis said. In the Saturday night assault the British fliers were happily surprised by the seemingly small amount of anti-aircraft fire with which they had to cope.

The German air force paid dearly for its "midget" reprisals, losing at least 10 planes, according to early estimates.

Londoners, bomb-free for more than a year, took the raids in stride, and greeted the news of England's attacks on Berlin and Russia's new victories with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Reds Move Ahead

Meanwhile the Red army smashed forward across the entire southern front in twin drives on Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and Kharkov, Nazi-occupied capital of the Ukraine.

One Soviet column following up the capture of the important communications hub of Millerovo, on the Moscow-Rostov railroad, battered its way through the northern Donets river region to seize nine villages in 24 hours.

The drive on Kharkov, meanwhile, was being pressed by a Russian column striking westward from below Voronezh. Many

(Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL

High Sunday, 46.	Low Sunday, 32.
Year Ago, 52.	Low Monday, 33.
Year Ago, 26.	High Tuesday, 40.
Montgomery, Ala., 24.	Low Tuesday, 30.
Indianapolis, Ind., 24.	High Wednesday, 40.
Kansas City, Mo., 24.	Low Wednesday, 30.
Louisville, Ky., 24.	High Thursday, 40.
Memphis, Tenn., 24.	Low Thursday, 30.
Minneapolis, Minn., 24.	High Friday, 40.
Nashville, Tenn., 24.	Low Friday, 30.
Oklahoma City, Okla., 24.	High Saturday, 40.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 24.	Low Saturday, 30.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga., 75.	Chicago, Ill., 30.
Birmingham, Ala., 75.	Cincinnati, O., 30.
Butte, Mont., 25.	Cleveland, O., 30.
Buffalo, N. Y., 25.	Dallas, Tex., 30.
Chicago, Ill., 30.	Denver, Colo., 25.
Cincinnati, O., 30.	Detroit, Mich., 25.
Cleveland, O., 30.	Grand Rapids, Mich., 24.
Denver, Colo., 25.	Indianapolis, Ind., 24.
Detroit, Mich., 25.	Kansas City, Mo., 24.
Grand Rapids, Mich., 24.	Louisville, Ky., 24.
Indianapolis, Ind., 24.	Memphis, Tenn., 24.
Kansas City, Mo., 24.	Minneapolis, Minn., 24.
Louisville, Ky., 24.	Nashville, Tenn., 24.
Memphis, Tenn., 24.	Oklahoma City, Okla., 24.
Minneapolis, Minn., 24.	Pittsburgh, Pa., 24.
Nashville, Tenn., 24.	
Oklahoma City, Okla., 24.	
Pittsburgh, Pa., 24.	

RAF LOSES 22 HUGE PLANES IN REICH RAID

Terrific Havoc Wrought
And Returning Pilots
Tell Of Great Fires

(Continued from Page One)
more villages were captured in a sweeping advance that followed the capture of Alexeyevka, 118 miles northeast of Kharkov.

The entire Nazi garrison, clad to escape the terrors of the eastern front war, surrendered en masse when the Soviets occupied Korotyak, 50 miles south of Voronezh.

Nazi troops were being slaughtered by the hundreds in the Stalingrad area as the Russians pressed in on remnants of the one-time force of 22 divisions which refused to surrender after being encircled. It was estimated that 3,000 of this force have been killed or captured in the last 48 hours.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British eighth army swept northward through Tripoli, in quick pursuit of the retreating axis forces. Cairo announced that a gain of 30 to 40 miles had been scored by advanced British units following the capture of Sedada Bir Tala, northwest of Wadi Zemem from which the Afrika Korps retired.

A late communiqué from British middle east headquarters announced that by Sunday evening, Montgomery's northern column had contacted the axis at a point 80 miles northwest of Buerat-Elsun, from where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's latest flight began.

The communiqué also announced four heavy raids on the axis supply port of Tripoli within three days. On Friday and Saturday nights, large fires were left raging in the city, while on Saturday and Sunday, daylight raids were made against other targets in the port.

Other RAF bombers based in India battered Rathaung, 25 miles north of the Bay of Bengal port of Akyah, preparing the route for British troops advancing on that Jap-held western Burma city. Three heavy attacks were carried out Sunday on Rathaung, once center of Burma's richest oil region. The Japs retaliated with a weak raid on the Chittagong area, just across the Burma border, in India.

In the southwest Pacific, Japan lost five more vessels to General Douglas MacArthur's airmen. Merchantmen totaling 25,000 tons were either sunk or seriously damaged in a fierce four-hour raid on Rabaul harbor, New Britain, allied Australian headquarters announced today.

At Sandananda, the Japs' last remaining salient in Papuan territory of New Guinea, allied ground troops broke through to the enemy's rear to seize two positions on the Pap supply road.

**ANOTHER PLANE
CARRIER BEGINS
FIGHT ON AXIS**

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 18 — The aircraft carrier Cowpens today was the latest "flat top" to join Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding navy and also the fourth carrier to be launched during the last 141 days by the New York Shipbuilding corporation.

The Cowpens was converted from a 10,000-ton cruiser part way through construction as the demand for air power increased.

New Transport Plane—One of Largest in World



Here's a view of the new Lockheed "Constellation" transport plane, powered with four motors; one of the largest planes of its type in the world.

SENATE DECRIES SUPPLY MUDDLE

(Continued from Page One)

agencies claim jurisdiction in special fields.

"It is possible that the only solution to this situation may be through legislation setting forth a national policy on civilian supply with an administrator of civilian supply within the war production board," the report said.

The committee said it found lack of centralized responsibility in another field, adding:

"The committee now questions whether the war production board itself has been able even to centralize procurement and production," the report said.

Another serious situation has developed in the failure to find new sources for critical materials, the report said. It may be necessary, the committee added, to establish a war minerals director.

Declaring that the war has closed many small business firms, the committee urged a far-reaching program to aid small business in the post-war period.

Such a program, it said, must be based on these principles: small business must be more effectively used in war production; it also must be more used in meeting civilian needs; it requires assistance in making for adjustments; it needs better access to capital.

The federal government "must improve its approach" to small business problems.

Government aid in providing capital, especially in the post-war period, tax concessions and an improved credit system were reported as important needs of small business if it is to survive during and after the war.

**SCHOOL BOARD
RETURNS DICK
TO PRESIDENCY**

C. E. Dick of Monroe township was reelected Saturday night to serve another term as president of the Pickaway county board of education. Mr. Dick is starting his ninth year as head of the board.

James F. Willis of Perry township was reelected vice-president, and George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, serves as clerk by virtue of his office.

Other members are Howard Huston of Washington township, Homer Reber of Walnut township and Frank Sharp of Pickaway township.

No matters of business other than routine matters were discussed.

War Labor Board Puts Anthracite Difficulty Into President's Hands

(Continued from Page One)

lamented the fact that the board had intervened at all. They reported that the rank-and-file miners resented the return to work order and cemented their stubbornness to stay with the strike.

To date, the strike has cost the production of more than 500,000 tons of coal, and it was called at a time when there existed a fuel shortage all along the eastern seaboard.

Issue Involved

While the principal issue in the strike has been the miners' insistence upon the elimination of a 50-cent monthly increase in dues, dispute over overtime pay for the six-day week complicated the picture.

FACE SAVING OF JAPS AT KISKA HELPS AMERICA

CHICO, Cal., Jan. 18—Japan invaded Kiska to "save face" and her continued occupation of that island merely shortens the distance American planes must travel to strike at Nippon's power.

That was the declaration of Father Bernard J. Hubbard, famed glacier priest of Santa Clara, Cal., who was visiting his brother today in Chico after a tour of army bases in Alaska and the Aleutians.

"The American army and navy could kick the Japs off Kiska any time they wanted to," Father Hubbard said, "but what's the use? It is easier to knock off Japanese vessels on our shores than to go to Japan to do it."

Father Hubbard, who spent 17 years exploring Alaska, is now an auxiliary chaplain of the armed forces. He spoke before many groups of American soldiers during his tour of the far north.

"Those boys in the ice and snow of Alaska are utterly unselfish," he said with pride. "I went up there to help their morale. They helped mine."

SENT TO JAIL

Cliff Bunn, 57, of Orient, was lodged in Pickaway county jail Saturday night after his arrest in Ashville on intoxication and disorderly conduct charges. Bunn was fined \$50 and costs by Mayor Fred Hines of Ashville and was committed to jail in default of payment.

LIBRARY JOINS IN DRIVE FOR VICTORY BOOKS

Circleville public library started a campaign Monday which it is hoped will provide many hundreds of books for men in service throughout the world. The drive, which is expected to be carried on through service clubs and other organizations, will continue until March 5 at which time a nation-wide Victory Book goal is expected to be reached.

The campaign is being sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and United Service Organizations.

A national drive conducted last year put 10,192,189 books into the service collection. These were distributed to camps and posts in the United States and overseas. Navy, merchant marine, Marine Library association and U. S. O. clubs have received large shipments. Since the need for at least another half million books is cited by the army for overseas posts the campaign is being continued in 1943.

Daniel Pfoutz, Circleville librarian, said Monday that officials of the army, navy and marine corps have indicated general satisfaction with the practical results of the Victory Book campaign last year.

They have pointed out on the basis of reports received from the various service command headquarters and the offices of naval commanders, that certain books sent to them were unsuitable and that other desirable material had not been received in sufficient quantity to be effective. Conferences held with the army and navy special services officers responsible for library service indicate their preference for the following kinds of books:

1. Current and best sellers (Book of the Month, Literary Guild and other book club selections) and the more recently published (1930 to date) popular fiction and popular non-fiction, in good physical condition.

2. Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction, in good physical condition. (These are described by camp librarians and others as the type of books most sought, and most read by the men.)

3. Technical books published since 1935 in the field of mathematics, machine mechanics, designing machinery, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, chemistry, physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture, etc.

4. Funny books—books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons and group games in good physical condition.

5. Pocket books, and other small sized editions of popular titles.

JAP PAMPERING AROUSES SOLON

(Continued from Page One)

tary affairs is insisting the camps be taken.

"There have been some demonstrations and uprisings in the Arkansas camps," McClellan said, "but the particular thing I noticed on my visit was the widespread idleness among the Japanese."

McClellan said it had been his intention that if a special committee of the senate were named to investigate the camps that he would seek a place on it. He has been invited by Wallgren, he said, to attend the committee sessions.

"I am absolutely opposed to any laxity in the treatment of these Japanese internees," he added.

"Hell, we're in war. I have a boy serving in North Africa, and I don't want to see any conciliatory attitude displayed in our treatment of these people. We didn't start this war.

"I'm not inhuman, but if the present setup isn't doing the job then I say put these camps under military control again."

McClellan said he had received a publicity release from the Little Rock (Ark.) office of the relocation authority in which denial was made of any attempt to "coddle the Japanese-Americans."

MRS. NELLIE P. STEPHENS DIES AT COLUMBUS HOME

Mrs. Nellie Perkins Stephens, 70, died Saturday at her home 1058 Fair avenue, Columbus. The wife of Joseph E. Stephens, she was a former resident of Circleville, removing from this city to Columbus about 30 years ago. Mrs. Stephens had been ill for about one year.

In addition to Mr. Stephens, she is survived by three sons, Harold B., Long Beach, Cal.; Martin P., Chicago, Ill.; Loren E., Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Martha Stephens Hussey, Columbus, and one brother, Fred C. Perkins, also of Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Carroll Weir funeral home, 637 East Broad street, Columbus, with Dr. James Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage License
John LeMay, 62, Williamsport, farmer, and Osa Sines, Circleville, Route 2.

Probate
Doris Kinney guardianship, letters issued to Goldie A. Kinney.
Charles H. Mason estate, termination of inheritance tax filed.
Billie Jack Hutton, decree of adoption issued to Harold and Lilian Bryan, Ashville.
Otis D. Mader estate, report on continuation of business filed.

Marriage License
Harold B. Anderson, 21, Clarksville, army, and Flora Johnson, Chillicothe.

NANNIE FOWLER MISSING AFTER SHOTGUN DEATH

Father Says Similar Weapon
Was Borrowed At Home
During Holidays

(Continued from Page One)

ris, of Columbus, found blood-stained clothing on the back porch when he went to investigate why Fowler, an employee of the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, had not been at work since last Friday.

Neither had Mrs. Fowler been seen since last Friday, and a search of the house revealed that all her clothing and personal belongings were gone.

Both War Workers

Fowler and his wife, both war workers, owned their own automobile. Both cars were at the house, 2185 Sale road, Mr. Fowler's in the garage and Mrs. Fowler's in the driveway.

Franklin county authorities said the Fowlers had been married about five years.

Mrs. Fowler became known to Circleville police when she was only 15 years old, being sent to the Girl's Reformatory at Delaware for incorrigibility and association with disreputable persons. Probate court records show that she was committed May 17, 1932, and paroled February 25, 1936. Her parole became final May 13, 1937.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.94
No. 2 White Corn	1.07
Soybeans	1.62
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.35

POULTRY	
Springers	.25
Old Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.20
Fries	.27
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. KIELMAN & SONS
WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1934	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
July-1934	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Sept-1934	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
May-1934 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2
July-1934 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2
Sept-1934 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—150 to 200 higher; 300 to 400 lbs. \$15.25—250 to 300 lbs. \$15.40—160 to 250 lbs. \$15.50—150 to 160 lbs. \$14.75—140 to 150 lbs. \$14.90—Sows—\$12.00 to \$13.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—150 to 250 higher; 300 to 400 lbs. \$15.10—180 to 260 lbs. \$15.25—160 to 180 lbs. \$15.25—140 to 160 lbs. \$14.75—100 to 140 lbs. \$13.75 to \$14.25—Sows—\$13.50 to \$14.25—Stags, \$12.00.

TOM R. BELL REACHES 86; PLANS VICTORY GARDEN

Tom R. Bell, former Pickaway county sheriff, observed his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Monday. In good health and able to be on the street of Circleville every day, Mr. Bell said that he is making plans to join in the Victory Garden campaign this Spring.

FAMILY ESCAPES HURTS AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

Henry Butt and his family escaped without injury Sunday at 9 p. m. when a hit-skip car crowded their automobile off Route 104 at Fox. The Butt car was sideswiped and was forced into a ditch, Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious, who investigated, was told.

BREAD SLICING IS REVIVED AS ART IN KITCHEN

Circleville housewives who have been buying bread already sliced by the bakery which provided it can start Monday to cut their own bread.

Under a governmental order, no bakery is permitted to slice bread it sells, this job being restricted now to the home in which it is consumed.

Bakers are uncertain just why the non-slicing decree has been issued since all have their slicing equipment on hand, no additional purchases of knives being necessary. On the contrary, many housewives learning of the new order have been forced to buy knives. And many of them will have to receive instructions on cutting. Grocers claim there are many housewives who have never yet sliced a loaf of bread.

ELEANOR SAYS HELPING WORLD IS U. S. DUTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt maintained today that the American people must try to understand more clearly the people of the Allied Nations and forego if necessary "going back to easy comfortable lives" in order to do their part in helping the rest of the world after the war.

Speaking before the Carroll club, an organization of Catholic business and professional women, Mrs. Roosevelt described conditions she observed in England during her recent visit there and said we have many lessons to be learned from peoples whose lands have been bombed.

She asserted that among these are a realization that "the important things are human lives, rather than material things," and the acceptance of "a far greater equality of sacrifice."

In this connection she declared that the same fuel restrictions are imposed upon Buckingham palace as upon the meanest homes in England and that the palace is "just as cold as it can be."

"Nations that feel that way are going to begin again, and we have got to understand it," she said.

FARMERS' UNION ASKS F.D.R. TO CHANGE TIME

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18 — A message asking President Roosevelt to put back the nation on standard time as an aid to the war effort was drawn up today by the executive board of the Wisconsin Farmer's Union.

"The present time system resulted in a loss of a minimum of 18,000,000 manhours of labor last year among American farmers," the message, which will be dispatched to the President today, declared.

Claiming that farm production is impeded by advancing the clocks, the board pointed out that farmers have been forced to use more electricity and kerosene for light and expressed doubt that fast time has assisted in war plant production.

TWIN SONS BORN

Twin sons were born Monday shortly before noon in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeser, 535 South Scioto street.

TREASURY HIT FOR DELAY ON PAY-AS-GO TAX

Bureau Also Blamed For
Part Of Misunderstanding
Of Program

(Continued from Page One)

income in 1942 was greater than it will be in 1943, there would be an immediate cash loss to the treasury. But this can be very simply remedied by applying the 1943 collection to either 1942 or 1943 income, whichever is the larger.

"The other exception will arise some day in the future when a boom year is followed by a depression year and the taxpayer under the existing system has to pay income taxes out of his depression income. But he can't do that anyway. At that point we simply forestall bankruptcy for millions by now establishing tax liability on a current basis. That is worth more both to the government and our people than any possible loss attributing to the Ruml plan."

"The treasury, by its attitude, has encouraged the whole misconception of the Ruml plan."

Some members of the house ways and means committee, which must originate tax legislation, were pressing for an early start on framing of a tax bill to meet President Roosevelt's request for \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes and compulsory savings.

FOUR STOLEN CHICKENS LOCATED UNDER COAT

Four of seven chickens missing from the home of Roy Ferguson, Half avenue, have been recovered by police. The chickens, two with their heads pulled off and two still alive, were found under a coat identified by Richard Carpenter, East Mound street, as his. Where the other chickens have gone is not known.

The chickens were missing from the Ferguson home Saturday, and four found were located during the evening. Carpenter told police that the coat which covered the chickens had been stolen from him. Six of the stolen chickens were white and the seventh was a red rooster.

WOLFE FINED \$10

Rance Wolfe, Logan street, was fined \$10 and costs, costs suspended, Monday by Mayor Ben H. Gornod on charges of causing a disturbance at the Hoffman beer parlor. Costs were suspended on Wolfe's promise to stay away from the beer parlor.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
NOW SHOWING
"MRS. MINIVER"
— With —
WALTER PIDGEON
GREER GARSON
And A Great Cast.
PLUS EXTRA SHORTS

CLIFTONA
TONITE & TUES.
IT WILL LIFT YOU
TO THE SKIES!
You'll love it as you
love the Navy!
Robert
TAYLOR
DONLEVY
LAUGHTON
STAND BY
for ACTION
with
WALTER BRENNAN
MARLYN HENRY MARTA
MAXWELL O'NEILL LINDEN
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
COMING SUNDAY
"AMERICAN
EMPIRE"

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

(SIR, IT'S THAT FELLOW
ACROSS THE RIVER
THEY REJECTED
YESTERDAY FOR POOR
EYESIGHT!!)

DRAFT BOARD
INDUCTION
CENTER

BACK ROAD FOLKS

COPYRIGHT, 1942, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 1-18

IN THE ARMY
they say:
"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses
"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule
"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camel
I'LL TAKE
CAMELS ANY TIME!
THEY'RE THE REAL
THING—PLENTY
FLAVORFUL AND
MILD!

GRAND
NOW & TUES.
2 BIG HITS!
The HEP
and HAPPY
MUSICAL
of the
MINUTE!
With a
Dozen
Top Names
and 7
Hot tunes!
VICTOR
MATURE
LUCCIA BALL
SEVEN DAYS
LEAVE
with
"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"
HIT NO. 2
"WE ARE
THE MARINES"
COMING SUNDAY
At Popular Prices!
James
CAGNEY
"YANKEE DOODLE
Daddy"
with LESLIE WALTER HUSTON

RAF LOSES 22 HUGE PLANES IN REICH RAID

Terrific Havoc Wrought
And Returning Pilots
Tell Of Great Fires

(Continued from Page One)
more villages were captured in a sweeping advance that followed the capture of Alexeyevka, 118 miles northeast of Kharkov.

The entire Nazi garrison, clad to escape the terrors of the eastern front war, surrendered en masse when the Soviets occupied Korotyak, 50 miles south of Voronezh.

Nazi troops were being slaughtered by the hundreds in the Stalingrad area as the Russians pressed in on remnants of the one-time force of 22 divisions which refused to surrender after being encircled. It was estimated that 3,000 of this force have been killed or captured in the last 48 hours.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British eighth army swept northward through Tripoli in quick pursuit of the retreating axis forces. Cairo announced that a gain of 30 to 40 miles had been scored by advanced British units following the capture of Sedada Bir Tala, northwest of Wadi Zemzen from which the Afrika Korps retired.

A late communiqué from British middle east headquarters announced that by Sunday evening, Montgomery's northern column had contacted the axis at a point 80 miles northwest of Buerat-Elsun, from where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's latest flight began.

The communiqué also announced four heavy raids on the axis supply port of Tripoli within three days. On Friday and Saturday nights, large fires were left raging in the city, while on Saturday and Sunday, daylight raids were made against other targets in the port.

Other RAF bombers based in India battered Ratchedung, 25 miles north of the Bay of Bengal port of Akyak, preparing the route for British troops advancing on that Jap-held western Burma city. Three heavy attacks were carried out Sunday on Ratchedung, once center of Burma's richest oil region. The Japs retaliated with a weak raid on the Chittagong area, just across the Burma border, in India.

In the southwest Pacific, Japan lost five more vessels to General Douglas MacArthur's airmen. Merchantmen totaling 25,000 tons were either sunk or seriously damaged in a fierce four-hour raid on Rabaul harbor, New Britain, allied Australian headquarters announced today.

At Sandananda, the Japs' last remaining salient in Papuan territory of New Guinea, allied ground troops broke through to the enemy's rear to seize two positions on the Pap supply road.

ANOTHER PLANE CARRIER BEGINS FIGHT ON AXIS

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 18 — The aircraft carrier Cowpens today was the latest "flat top" to join Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding navy and also the fourth carrier to be launched during the last 141 days by the New York Shipbuilding corporation.

The Cowpens was converted from a 10,000-ton cruiser part way through construction as the demand for air power increased.

New Transport Plane—One of Largest in World



Here's a view of the new Lockheed "Constellation" transport plane, powered with four motors; one of the largest planes of its type in the world.

SENATE DECRIES SUPPLY MUDDLE

(Continued from Page One)
agencies claim jurisdiction in special fields.

"It is possible that the only solution to this situation may be through legislation setting forth a national policy on civilian supply with an administrator of civilian supply within the war production board," the report said.

The committee said it found lack of centralized responsibility in another field, adding:

"The committee now questions whether the war production board itself has been able even to centralize procurement and production," the report said.

Another serious situation has developed in the failure to find new sources for critical materials, the report said. It may be necessary, the committee added, to establish a war minerals director.

Declaring that the war has closed many small business firms, the committee urged a far-reaching program to aid small business in the post-war period.

Such a program, it said, must be based on these principles: small business must be more effectively used in war production; it also must be more used in meeting civilian needs; it requires assistance in making for adjustments; it needs better access to capital.

The federal government "must improve its approach" to small business problems.

Government aid in providing capital, especially in the post-war period, tax concessions and an improved credit system were reported as important needs of small business if it is to survive during and after the war.

SCHOOL BOARD RETURNS DICK TO PRESIDENCY

C. E. Dick of Monroe township was reelected Saturday night to serve another term as president of the Pickaway county board of education. Mr. Dick is starting his ninth year as head of the board.

James F. Willis of Perry township was renamed vice-president, and George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, serves as clerk by virtue of his office.

Other members are Howard Huston of Washington township, Homer Reber of Walnut township and Frank Sharp of Pickaway township.

No matters of business other than routine matters were discussed.

War Labor Board Puts Anthracite Difficulty Into President's Hands

(Continued from Page One)

lamented the fact that the board had intervened at all. They reported that the rank-and-file miners resented the return to work order and cemented their stubbornness to stay with the strike.

To date, the strike has cost the production of more than 500,000 tons of coal, and it was called at a time when there existed a fuel shortage all along the eastern seaboard.

Issue Involved

While the principal issue in the strike has been the miners' insistence upon the elimination of a 50-cent monthly increase in dues, dispute over overtime pay for the six-day week complicated the picture.

FACE SAVING OF JAPS AT KISKA HELPS AMERICA

CHICO, Cal., Jan. 18—Japan invaded Kiska to "save face" and her continued occupation of that island merely shortens the distance American planes must travel to strike at Nippon's power.

That was the declaration of Father Bernard J. Hubbard, famed glacier priest of Santa Clara, Cal., who was visiting his brother today in Chico after a tour of army bases in Alaska and the Aleutians.

"The American army and navy could kick the Japs off Kiska any time they wanted to," Father Hubbard said, "but what's the use? It is easier to knock off Japanese vessels on our shores than to go to Japan to do it."

Father Hubbard, who spent 17 years exploring Alaska, is now an auxiliary chaplain of the armed forces. He spoke before many groups of American soldiers during his tour of the far north.

"Those boys in the ice and snow of Alaska are utterly unselfish," he said with pride. "I went up there to help their morale. They helped mine."

SENT TO JAIL

Cliff Bunn, 57, of Orient, was lodged in Pickaway county jail Saturday night after his arrest in Ashville on intoxication and disorderly conduct charges. Bunn was fined \$50 and costs by Mayor Fred Hines of Ashville and was committed to jail in default of payment.

LIBRARY JOINS IN DRIVE FOR VICTORY BOOKS

Circleville public library started a campaign Monday which it hoped will provide many hundreds of books for men in service throughout the world. The drive, which is expected to be carried on through service clubs and other organizations, will continue until March 5 at which time a nation-wide Victory Book goal is expected to be reached.

The campaign is being sponsored by the American Library association, the American Red Cross and United Service Organizations. A national drive conducted last year put 10,192,139 books into the service collection. These were distributed to camps and posts in the United States and overseas. Navy, merchant marine, Marine Library association and U. S. O. clubs have received large shipments. Since the need for at least another half million books is cited by the army for overseas posts the campaign is being continued in 1943.

Daniel Pfoutz, Circleville librarian, said Monday that officials of the army, navy and marine corps have indicated general satisfaction with the practical results of the Victory Book campaign last year.

They have pointed out on the basis of reports received from the various service command headquarters and the offices of naval commanders, that certain books sent to them were unsuitable and that other desirable material had not been received in sufficient quantity to be effective. Conferences held with the army and navy special services officers responsible for library service indicate their preference for the following kinds of books:

1. Current and best sellers (Book of the Month, Literary Guild and other book club selections) and the more recently published (1930 to date) popular fiction and popular non-fiction, in good physical condition.
2. Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction, in good physical condition. (These are described by camp librarians and others as the type of books most sought, and most read by the men.)
3. Technical books published since 1935 in the field of mathematics, machine mechanics, designing machinery, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, chemistry, physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture, etc.
4. Funny books—books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons—and group games in good physical condition.
5. Pocket books, and other small sized editions of popular titles.

JAP PAMPERING AROUSES SOLON

(Continued from Page One)

tary affairs is insisting the camps be taken.

"There have been some demonstrations and uprisings in the Arkansas camps," McClelland said, "but the particular thing I noticed on my visit was the widespread idleness among the Japanese."

McClelland said it had been his intention that if a special committee of the senate were named to investigate the camps that he would seek a place on it. He has been invited by Wallgren, he said, to attend the committee sessions.

"I am absolutely opposed to any laxity in the treatment of these Japanese internees," he added.

"Hell, we're in war. I have a boy serving in North Africa, and I don't want to see any conciliatory attitude displayed in our treatment of these people. We didn't start this war."

"I'm not inhuman, but if the present setup isn't doing the job then I say put these camps under military control again."

McClelland said he had received a publicity release from the Little Rock (Ark.) office of the relocation authority in which denial was made of any attempt to "coddle the Japanese-Americans."

MRS. NELLIE P. STEPHENS DIES AT COLUMBUS HOME

Mrs. Nellie Perkins Stephens, 70, died Saturday at her home 1058 Fair avenue, Columbus. The wife of Joseph E. Stephens, she was a former resident of Circleville, moving from this city to Columbus about 30 years ago. Mrs. Stephens had been ill for about one year.

In addition to Mr. Stephens, she is survived by three sons, Harold B. Long Beach, Cal.; Martin P. Chicago, Ill.; Loren E. Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Martha Stephens Hussey, Columbus, and one brother, Fred C. Perkins, also of Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Carroll Weir funeral home, 637 East Broad street, Columbus, with Dr. James Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License
John LeMay, 62, Williamsport, farmer, and Osa Sines, Circleville, Route 2.

Probate
Doris Kinney guardianship, letters issued to Goldie A. Kinney.
Charles H. Mason estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Billie Jack Hutton, decree of adoption issued to Harold and Lillian Bryan, Ashville.
Otis D. Mader estate, report on continuation of business filed.

ROSS COUNTY Marriage License
Harold B. Anderson, 21, Clarksville, army, and Flora Johnson, Chillicothe.

NANNIE FOWLER MISSING AFTER SHOTGUN DEATH

Father Says Similar Weapon
Was Borrowed At Home
During Holidays

(Continued from Page One)

ris, of Columbus, found blood-stained clothing on the back porch when he went to investigate why Fowler, an employee of the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, had not been at work since last Friday.

Neither had Mrs. Fowler been seen since last Friday, and a search of the house revealed that all her clothing and personal belongings were gone.

Both War Workers

Fowler and his wife, both war workers, owned their own automobile. Both cars were at the house, 2185 Sale road, Mrs. Fowler's in the garage and Mrs. Fowler's in the driveway.

Franklin county authorities said the Fowlers had been married about five years.

Mrs. Fowler became known to Circleville police when she was only 15 years old, being sent to the Girl's Reformatory at Delaware for incorrigibility and association with disreputable persons. Probate court records show that she was committed May 17, 1932, and paroled February 25, 1936. Her parole became final May 13, 1937.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.94
No. 2 White Corn	1.07
Soybeans	1.62

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.45
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Springers	.25
Old Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.25
Priores	.27
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1934	135	125	129 1/2
July-1934	135	125	129 1/2
Sept-1934	140	140	140 1/2

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1934	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
July-1934	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Sept-1934	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1934	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
July-1934	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Sept-1934	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Receipts	15c to 20c higher
300 to 400 lbs.	\$15.25 to \$15.50
150 to 300 lbs.	\$14.75 to \$15.00
100 to 150 lbs.	\$14.25 to \$14.50
50 to 100 lbs.	\$13.75 to \$14.00
25 to 50 lbs.	\$13.25 to \$13.50

LOCAL

Receipts	15c to 20c higher
300 to 400 lbs.	\$15.25 to \$15.50
150 to 300 lbs.	\$14.75 to \$15.00
100 to 150 lbs.	\$14.25 to \$14.50
50 to 100 lbs.	\$13.75 to \$14.00
25 to 50 lbs.	\$13.25 to \$13.50

STAGS

Stags	\$1.00
-------	--------

TOM R. BELL REACHES 86; PLANS VICTORY GARDEN

Tom R. Bell, former Pickaway county sheriff, observed his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Monday. In good health and able to be on the street of Circleville every day, Mr. Bell said that he is making plans to join in the Victory Garden campaign this Spring.

FAMILY ESCAPES HURTS AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

Henry Butt and his family escaped without injury Sunday at 9 p. m. when a hit-skip car crowded their automobile off Route 104 at Fox. The Butt car was sideswiped and was forced into a ditch. Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious, who investigated, was told.

BREAD SLICING IS REVIVED AS ART IN KITCHEN

Circleville housewives who have been buying bread already sliced by the bakery which provided it can start Monday to cut their own bread.

Under a governmental order, no bakery is permitted to slice bread it sells, this job being restricted now to the home in which it is consumed.

Bakers are uncertain just why the non-slicing decree has been issued since all have their slicing equipment on hand, no additional purchases of knives being necessary. On the contrary, many housewives learning of the new order have been forced to buy knives. And many of them will have to receive instructions on cutting. Grocers claim there are many housewives who have never yet sliced a loaf of bread.

ELEANOR SAYS HELPING WORLD IS U. S. DUTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt maintained today that the American people must try to understand more clearly the people of the Allied Nations and forego if necessary "going back to easy comfortable lives" in order to do their part in helping the rest of the world after the war.

Speaking before the Carroll club, an organization of Catholic business and professional women, Mrs. Roosevelt described conditions she observed in England during her recent visit there and said we have many lessons to be learned from peoples whose lands have been bombed.

She asserted that among these is a realization that "the important things are human lives, rather than material things," and the acceptance of "a far greater equality of sacrifice."

In this connection she declared that the same fuel restrictions are imposed upon Buckingham palace as upon the meanest homes in England and that the palace is "just as cold as it can be."

"Nations that feel that way are going to begin again, and we have got to understand it," she said.

FARMERS' UNION ASKS F.D.R. TO CHANGE TIME

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18 — A message asking President Roosevelt to put back the nation on standard time as an aid to the war effort was drawn up today by the executive board of the Wisconsin Farmer's Union.

"The present time system resulted in a loss of a minimum of 18,000,000 manhours of labor last year among American farmers," the message, which will be dispatched to the President today, declared.

Claiming that farm production is impeded by advancing the clocks, the board pointed out that farmers have been forced to use more electricity and kerosene for light and expressed doubt that fast time has assisted in war plant production.

TWIN SONS BORN

Twin sons were born Monday shortly before noon in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser, 535 South Scioto street.

TREASURY HIT FOR DELAY ON PAY-AS-GO TAX

Bureau Also Blamed For
Part Of Misunderstanding
Of Program

(Continued from Page One)

Income in 1942 was greater than it will be in 1943, there would be an immediate cash loss to the treasury. But this can be very simply remedied by applying the 1943 collection to either 1942 or 1943 income, whichever is the larger.

"The other exception will arise some day in the future when a boom year is followed by a depression year and the taxpayer under the existing system has to pay income taxes out of his depression income. But he can't do that anyway. At that point we simply forestall bankruptcy for millions by now establishing tax liability on a current basis. That is worth more to the government and our people than any possible loss attributing to the Ruml plan."

"The treasury, by its attitude, has encouraged the whole misconception of the Ruml plan."

Some members of the house ways and means committee, which must originate tax legislation, were pressing for an early start on framing of a tax bill to meet President Roosevelt's request for \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes and compulsory savings.

FOUR STOLEN CHICKENS LOCATED UNDER COAT

Four of seven chickens missing from the home of Roy Ferguson, Half avenue, have been recovered by police. The chickens, two with their heads pulled off and two still alive, were found under a coat identified by Richard Carpenter, East Mound street, as his. Where the other chickens have gone is not known.

The chickens were missing from the Ferguson home Saturday, and four found were located during the evening. Carpenter told police that the coat which covered the chickens had been stolen from him.

Six of the stolen chickens were white and the seventh was a red rooster.

WOLFE FINED \$10

Rance Wolfe, Logan street, was fined \$10 and costs, costs suspended, Monday by Mayor Ben H. Gornod on charges of causing disturbance at the Hoffman beer parlor. Costs were suspended on Wolfe's promise to stay away from the beer parlor.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS!
NOW SHOWING
"MRS. MINIVER"
— With —
WALTER PIDGEON
GREER GARSON
And A Great Cast.
PLUS EXTRA SHORTS

CLIFTONA
TONITE & TUES.
IT WILL LIFT YOU
TO THE SKIES!
You'll love it as you
love the Navy!
Robert
TAYLOR
DONLEVY
LAUGHTON
STAND BY
for ACTION
WALTER BRENNAN
MARTIN
MAXWELL • O'NEILL • LINDEN
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
COMING SUNDAY
"AMERICAN
EMPIRE"

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY
SIR, IT'S THAT FELLOW
ACROSS THE RIVER
THEY REJECTED
YESTERDAY FOR POOR
EYESIGHT!!
DRAFT BO
INDUCTION
CENTER
BACK ROAD FOLKS
CAMEL
COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
I-18

IN THE ARMY
they say:
"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses
"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule
"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette
CAMEL
I'LL TAKE
CAMELS ANY TIME!
THEY'RE THE REAL
THING—PLENTY
FLAVORFUL AND
MILD!

GRAND
NOW & TUES.
2 BIG HITS!
The HEP
AND
HAPPY
MUSICAL
of the
MINUTE!
With a
Dozen
Top Names
and 7
Hot tunes!
VICTOR
MATURE
LUCILLE BALL
SEVEN DAYS
LEAVE
"THE GREAT GILDLERLEEVE"
HIT NO. 2
"WE ARE
THE MARINES"
COMING SUNDAY
At Popular Prices!
James
CAGNEY
OR GEORGE
COLEMAN JR.
"VANDER DOODLE
Dandy"
Joan LESLIE Walter HUSTON

Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

Flynn Case Witness Collapses



District Attorney John Hopkins tried to comfort singer Lynne Boyer when she broke down after testifying at the trial of Errol Flynn in Los Angeles. She became unnerved when photographers surrounded her and threatened to leap out a window. This is a phonephoto.

Mother Plunges to Death



When this photo was taken last September, Mrs. Lorraine Aldinger, 28, of Oakland, Cal., was extremely happy with her triplets. Last month one of the children suffocated in her crib. Another died a few days ago as a result of a fall in her mother's arms. A day later, the young mother plunged to death from the 11th floor of an office building in Oakland.

General Mud Gets in Hitler's Treads Again



This situation was one of the things Adolf Schickelgruber overlooked when he wrote "Mein Kampf." He'd like to know what he could do about saving his retreating tanks. Here's a group of them trying to struggle back through the half-frozen mud to escape the Russian offensive. This picture, passed by British and American censors, came from a neutral source and appeared in a Nazi propaganda paper.

HITLER'S FEAR OF JUNKER CASTE PROVED BY PURGE



The appalling death toll in 1942 of German nobility officers bears out the fact that Hitler is deliberately ordering the sons of the Prussian aristocracy to dangerous front-line assignments, thus purging the Army of an element of which he's always shown distrust. Before the war began, it was an open secret among the "high born" Junker caste that if defeat should ever befall the Third Reich, they would turn Hitler over to the enemy to take the full brunt of responsibility and then put themselves in power to restore order, and, ascend to the former prestige. Among the numerous high-ranking aristocrats "killed in action" are Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau, top left; Gen. Herbert von Bismarck, center; General von Kleist, right; Gen. Werner von Fritsch, lower left, and Maj. Gen. von Gablentz.

Turkish Delight



Smiling Omer Inonu, son of the President of Turkey, dons a parachute at a Yechikheuy flying school near Istanbul. He is training to be a pilot.

Held by FBI



Wong Lee, above, of Washington, D. C., is one of 11 Chinese held by the FBI on charges of conspiring to violate the selective service act. It is charged Lee received \$375 from a Chinese registrant on representation that he would be deferred for one year from military service.

SISTERS VIE FOR SKATING LAURELS THIS YEAR



Runners-up for the junior women's figure skating championship last year, Barbara, left, and Helen, right, sisters, are practicing daily for coming events. The Uhl girls will compete in the Pacific Coast championship in February.

Gentiles Fill Polish Ghetto 'Vacancies'



German soldiers herd before them a number of men from an unknown town in Poland. It matters little whether they are gentile or Jew. They are on their way to the ghetto at Warsaw to fill vacant quarters left by the Nazis systematic extermination of Jews. The fate that awaits these new inhabitants is known only to the Nazis. The photo, received in London through a neutral source, was passed by the censors.

IT TAKES BOTH!



French Hit Axis



Fighting French soldiers stormed a position held by Italians near Djebel bou Dabous (A) in Tunisia. They smashed an enemy garrison at Sidi Saad (B). The port of Sousse (C) was heavily bombed by the Allies. The dotted line shows the battlefront in Tunisia which is not a continuous line but rather a series of positions.

Time Out for Fun



Capt. Frank Chapman, U.S.M.C., takes time out from his duties to spend an evening dancing with his pretty wife, opera star Gladys Swarthout. They're tripping the light fantastic at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Puppy Love—Kitten Style



To look at them you'd think they were a little young for that romance stuff, but Wendy of Abbas (left) and her attentive companion, Robin's Doll of Abbas, snuggle up at the 41st Annual Cat Show in New York City. They didn't mind the photographer a bit.

French and British Side by Side in Tunisia



A long time has passed, since Dunkirk, to be exact, since these familiar looking French helmets have been seen on the same battleline with the well known British "tin hats." The French machine-gun crew is protecting a British Bofors anti-aircraft gun unit from possible ground attacks during operations in Tunisia against Axis forces. This is an official British photo.

Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

Flynn Case Witness Collapses



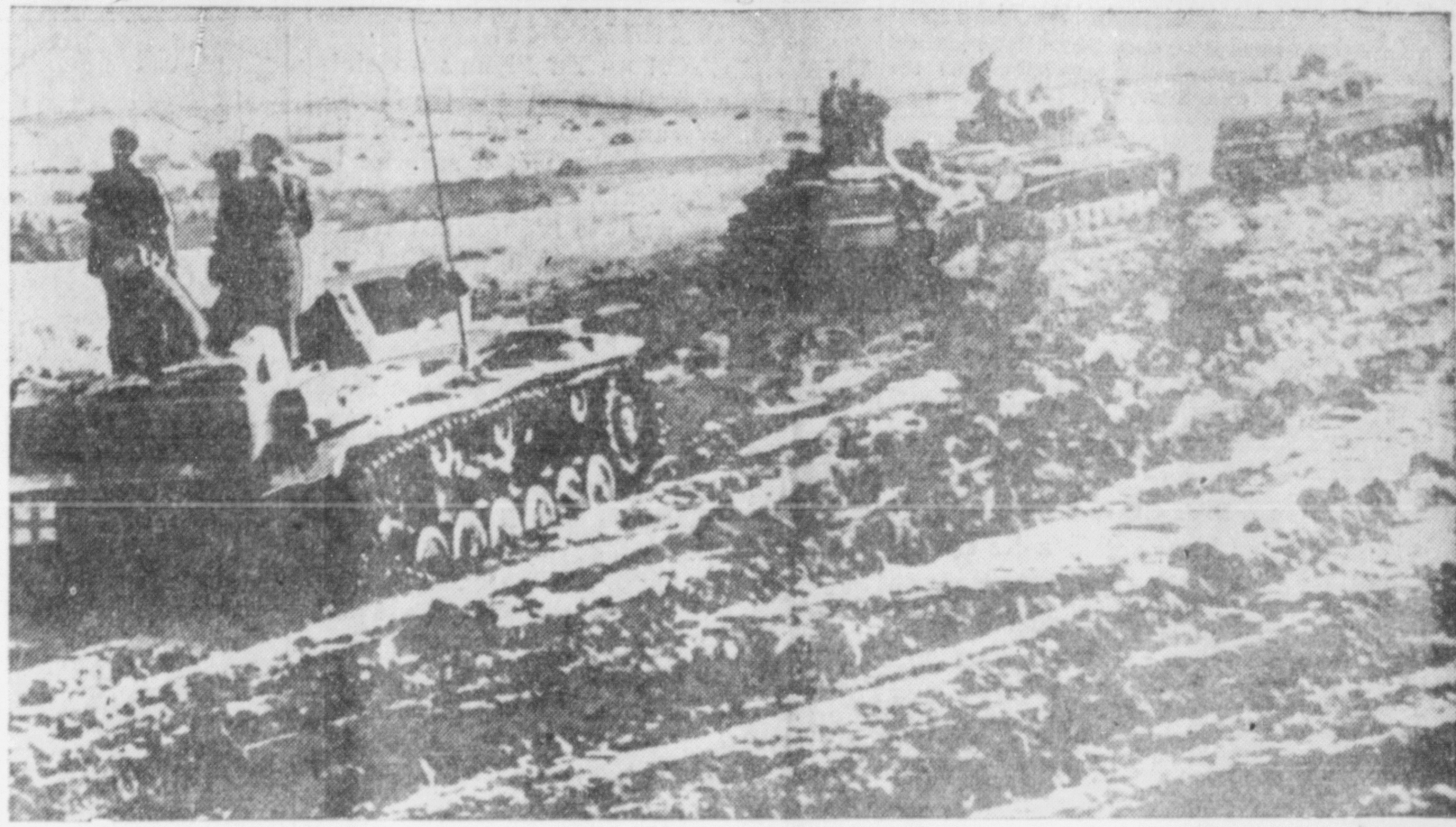
District Attorney John Hopkins tried to comfort singer Lynne Boyer when she broke down after testifying at the trial of Errol Flynn in Los Angeles. She became unnerved when photographers surrounded her and threatened to leap out a window. This is a phonephoto.

Mother Plunges to Death



When this photo was taken last September, Mrs. Lorraine Aldinger, 28, of Oakland, Cal., was extremely happy with her triplets. Last month one of the children suffocated in her crib. Another died a few days ago as a result of a fall in her mother's arms. A day later, the young mother plunged to death from the 11th floor of an office building in Oakland.

General Mud Gets in Hitler's Treads Again



This situation was one of the things Adolf Schickelgruber overlooked when he wrote "Mein Kampf." He'd like to know what he could do to struggle back through the half-frozen mud to escape the Russian offensive. This picture, passed by British and American censors, came about saving his retreating tanks. Here's a group of them trying to from a neutral source and appeared in a Nazi propaganda paper.

HITLER'S FEAR OF JUNKER CASTE PROVED BY PURGE



The appalling death toll in 1942 of German nobility officers bears out the fact that Hitler is deliberately ordering the sons of the Prussian aristocracy to dangerous front-line assignments, thus purging the Army of an element of which he's always shown distrust. Before the war began, it was an open secret among the "high born" Junker caste that if defeat should ever befall the Third Reich, they would turn Hitler over to the enemy to take the full brunt of responsibility and then put themselves in power to restore order, and ascend to the former prestige. Among the numerous high-ranking aristocrats "killed in action" are Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau, top left; Gen. Herbert von Bismarck, center; General von Kleist, right; Gen. Werner von Fritsch, lower left, and Maj. Gen. von Gienitz.

Turkish Delight



Smiling Omer Inonu, son of the President of Turkey, dons a parachute at a Yechilkheuy flying school near Istanbul. He is training to be a pilot.

Held by FBI



Wong Lee, above, of Washington, D. C., is one of 11 Chinese held by the FBI on charges of conspiring to violate the selective service act. It is charged Lee received \$375 from a Chinese registrant on representation that he would be deferred for one year from military service.

SISTERS VIE FOR SKATING LAURELS THIS YEAR



Runners-up for the junior women's figure skating championship last year, Barbara, left, and Helen Uhl, sisters, are practicing daily for coming events. The Uhl girls will compete in the Pacific Coast championship in February.

Gentiles Fill Polish Ghetto 'Vacancies'



German soldiers herd before them a number of men from an unknown town in Poland. It matters little whether they are gentile or Jew. They are on their way to the ghetto at Warsaw to fill vacant quarters left by the Nazis systematic extermination of Jews. The fate that awaits these new inhabitants is known only to the Nazis. The photo, received in London through a neutral source, was passed by the censors.

IT TAKES BOTH!



French Hit Axis



Fighting French soldiers stormed a position held by Italians near Djebel bou Dabous (A) in Tunisia. They smashed an enemy garrison at Sidi Saad (B). The port of Sousse (C) was heavily bombed by the Allies. The dotted line shows the battlefield in Tunisia which is not a continuous line but rather a series of positions.

Time Out for Fun



Capt. Frank Chapman, U.S.M.C., takes time out from his duties to spend an evening dancing with his pretty wife, opera star Gladys Swarthout. They're tripping the light fantastic at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Puppy Love—Kitten Style



To look at them you'd think they were a little young for that romance stuff, but Wendy Abbas (left) and her attentive companion, Robin's Doll of Abbas, snuggle up at the 41st Annual Cat Show in New York City. They didn't mind the photographer's bit.

French and British Side by Side in Tunisia



A long time has passed, since Dunkirk, to be exact, since these familiar looking French helmets have been seen on the same battlefield with the well known British "tin hats." The French machine-gun crew is protecting a British Bofors anti-aircraft gun unit from possible ground attacks during operations in Tunisia against Axis forces. This is an official British photo.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON, Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave.,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$3 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

PATRIOTS

A BIT of war comment in a New York
Times editorial the other day is worth
passing on, as a picture of modern Ameri-
canism. It concerns three American air-
men who were killed together a few days
ago when their plane crashed in Puerto
Rico.

They were Lieut. Edward Vogel of
Erwin, Tenn., Edwin Sipowsky, aviation
machinist's mate, of Waukegan, Ill., and
Issie Goldberg, an aviation ordnance man,
from the New York Bronx. Their names
speak for their origins, and their manner
of death speaks for their citizenship. As
for religion, the burial service for Vogel
was read by a Protestant chaplain, for
Sipowsky by a Catholic priest, and for
Goldberg by a Jewish rabbi. In life no-
body asked or cared about their race and
creed. In death, despite the varied cere-
monies, these good Americans were not
divided.

Multiply this picture by a thousand or
a million, and you get a sense of the var-
iety, power and unity of the "American
war effort."

GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR has been for years a sym-
bol of stability and the keystone of
the British Empire. It has not always been
thought important. Acquired by England
from Spain in 1713, it was so little regard-
ed that eight years later the British gov-
ernment seriously considered returning it
to its former owners. Not till our own Re-
volution did it begin to interest the Eng-
lish people. Then, when the American
colonies were lost, Gibraltar held out for
four years against the united attack of
France and Spain, and became an outward
sign of national persistence and courage.

Other factors have helped add to the
importance of Gibraltar. In the days of
short-range artillery its command of the
Straits was limited. The opening of the
Suez Canal made the Mediterranean a vi-
tal short cut to India, and control of the
entrance to this sea supremely important.

Now aviation and the greater range of
artillery, making it possible to shell the
fortress from Africa, have to some extent
reduced its physical value. But its moral
worth remains as the symbol of a nation
that will not surrender.

Believe it or not, women's hat styles
come in cycles; only they keep everybody
guessing by mixing up some of the cycles.

Pessimists worry about the bacon sup-
ply, but a patriotic pig in Davenport, Ia.,
comes to the rescue with a brood of 27 pig-
lets.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON—With his con-
gressional committee on investiga-
tion of un-American activities in
our midst, Representative Martin
Dies of Texas, the organiza-
tion's chairman, starts off in
Capitol Hill's recently inau-
gurated session as a new kind
of headache to a goodly por-
tion of his fellow legisla-
tors and possibly to the ex-
ecutive administration also,
though it hasn't
paid much attention to him hith-
erto.



Martin Dies

Dies initiated his quip in pre-
Axis days. Fascism was in its
infancy. Nazism was only barely
born. Nevertheless, the Texan had
to have something to investigate,
so he concentrated on Communism,
then already available.

I never heard anyone question
the disinterested honesty of Mar-
tin's motive, but certainly it was
quite widely alleged that he was
a crank on the subject of anti-
American plotting among us. That
is, few folk believe it was as pre-
valent as he represented it to be.

However, the Moscow regime
was much less tolerantly regarded
here at that stage of the game
than it is today, since it's lined up
with us against Germany. Conse-

quently Americans of only moder-
ately liberal tendencies resented the
Lone Star investigator's habit
of classing 'em with such extreme
radicals as the Soviet folk.

Incidentally, Martin's utterances
quite generally group most union
labor with the extremists.

That naturally made a lot of
union laborites hot under the collar.
Well, it has to be admitted today
that the Texan (perhaps accident-
ally) had anticipated Axis-ism. He
remains anti-Communist, though,
and still associates unionism with
the Red alignment.

Hence C. I. O. President Philip
Murphy's demand that the Dies
committee be abolished in short or-
der, "as a necessary war measure."

Phil's thesis is that the Dies pro-
gram is "disruptive."

President Murray of C. I. O. is,
as a matter of fact, perhaps not
more radical, but more strenuous
than President John L. Lewis of
A. F. of L.

The two were pretty harmonious
a couple or three years back. I
watched 'em associating with one
another very harmoniously. Now
they verge on being mutually an-
tagonistic.

They don't agree well on post-
war plans, either.
Business is split, as well as labor.
As for political partisanship,
that's torn all to pieces.
You can't tell the various pieces
apart, either.
Of course there are Democrats
and Republicans. That's normal.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

CHURCHILL FOR FLYNN

WASHINGTON — Ed Flynn's appoint-
ment as Ambassador "in the South-
west Pacific" and Minister to Australia
was just about as much of a surprise to
most of the Australian Legation in Wash-
ington as it was to ill-informed White
House secretaries. Reason was that the
President had cleared the appointment
personally in a phone call to Winston
Churchill.

This was necessary, first because FDR
wanted to appoint the Democratic ex-
Chairman as Ambassador, and ordinarily
there can be only one Ambassador from
the United States to the British Empire.
Also FDR knew that Churchill was ac-
quainted with Flynn personally.

As a matter of fact, the British, aside
from the Senate furor over Belgian pav-
ing blocks, which they don't understand,
are not unhappy over Ed Flynn's appoint-
ment. This is chiefly because Ed is Irish
— in fact very Irish, having been educated
in Ireland. And the British need more
Irish ties, not only among Irish-Americans
but among Irish-Australians, of which
there are many.

Also the British know some of the
backstage support Flynn has given them
and the President's foreign policy. Back
in 1940, when foreign policy was really
tough, FDR called Ed down from the
Bronx to help him get the neutrality act
changed so he could begin aid to Britain.
Flynn sat in Majority Leader John McCor-
mack's office, summoned a steady stream
of isolationist Democrats — many of them
fellow Irish — and persuaded them to go
down the line.

Those British who know the inside of
that fight, haven't forgotten.

GOOD NEIGHBOR GETS RAW

Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie
King, — as popular in this country as he is
in Canada — makes many unheralded trips
to Washington and the South without even
getting into the newspapers. On one of
these recently his private car was stand-
ing in the Washington railroad yards about
a mile from the Union Station when there
was a sudden crash against the car win-
dow.

Mackenzie King, who had been sitting
beside the window quietly reading, was so
surprised that he jumped up, cried, "As-
sassin!"

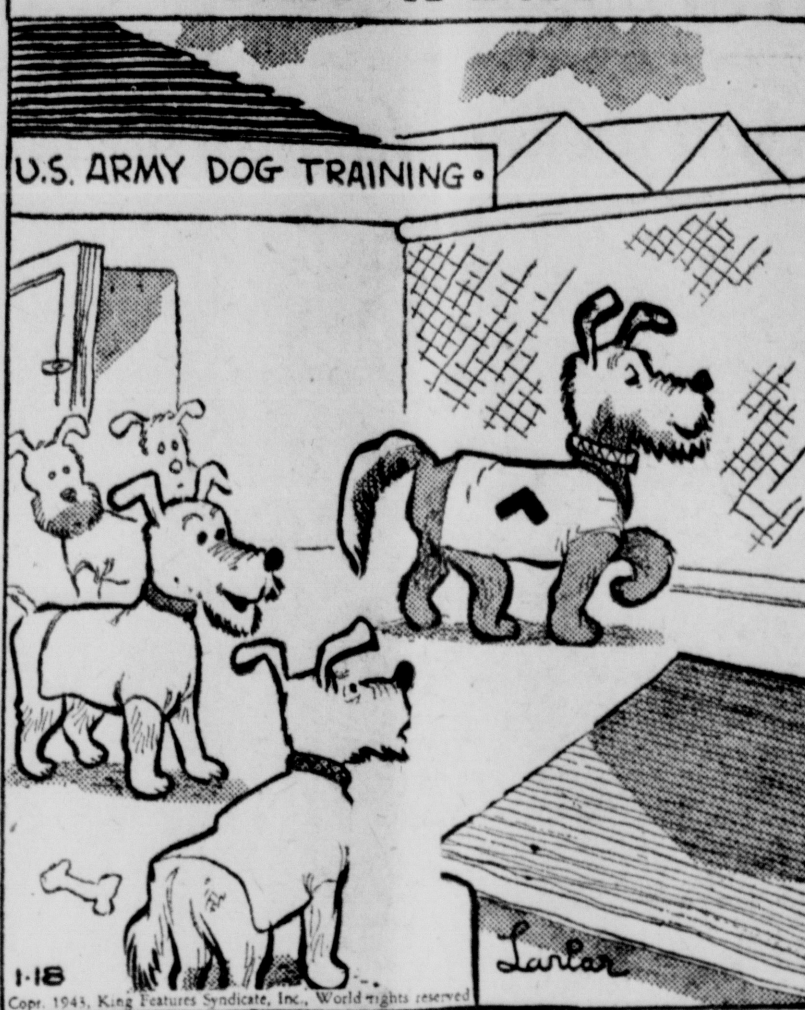
But he found it was only an urchin
heaving a rock at his car window. After-
ward the portly Prime Minister got down
on his hands and knees and searched the
floor to pick up pieces of glass.

WILLKIE AND THE CENSOR

Wendell Willkie sent a hot telegram
to Chief Censor Byron Price the other day
protesting that his speeches — some of
them critical of British imperialism —
were so long delayed by the Censor that
they could not be published adequately in
British newspapers.

Two of Willkie's important speeches,
in Toronto and before the N. Y. Herald-Tri-
bune Forum, were delayed by the Censor
until after delivery at 11 p. m., by which
time it was around 3 a. m. in London and
too late for publication in morning news-
papers. Since British morning papers are
the ones which publish speeches at length
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH

Give Child Winter Sun To Save It from Rickets

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

BE SURE that you are getting
enough exposure to sunshine this
winter. Be sure, at least, that you
are making your children expose
themselves to sunshine every time
there is an opportunity. This
means sunshine in the open air,
not through window glass.

As I am writing this column, it
looks as if we were going to have
Dr. Clending will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

a rather severe winter and a good
many cloudy days. It also looks as
if we were going to have it pretty
cold inside and it probably won't
impose much of a hardship to in-
duce the children to go outside, no
matter what the weather is, espe-
cially on sunny days.

These warnings are timely just
now because right at the present
moment is the time to prevent the
possibility of the occurrence of
that children's disease, rickets.
Practically all cases of rickets oc-
cur in children and the seasonal
incidence of rickets is highest in
late March and early April; new
cases rarely develop after June.

Lack of Vitamin D
In other words, rickets appears
at the end of a winter period and
is due partly to lack of exposure
to sunlight. Of course, strictly
speaking, rickets is due to lack of
vitamin D in the food, but the
body has a way of manufacturing
vitamin D by the exposure of the
skin to sunlight, and probably this
is the best and most economical
way of obtaining it.

Our scientific knowledge of rick-
ets is of fairly recent date, al-
though it has been known as the
scurge of childhood for many
years. There was a sudden marked
increase in the incidence of rickets
in the 17th century which led to
the first description of the condi-
tion by Francis Glisson in 1650.
Possibly this increase was due to
a succession of severe, sunless
winters.

Forty years ago rickets was one
of the most frequent of childhood
diseases and children's hospitals
were full of cases. Two theories
were advanced for the cause of
rickets: one was confinement and
the other was faulty diet. But it
was not until 1917 that McCollum
and Simmonds proved by animal
experiments that the lack of foods
containing vitamin D was the ac-
tual cause of the disease.

Process of Formation
Vitamin D is fat-soluble and is
found in fat foods. It is especially
abundant in the fish liver oils such
as cod liver oil and halibut liver
oil. It is also found in all animal
liver when the animals have been
sufficiently exposed to sunlight.
The process of formation of vita-
min D in the body is that the sun-
light produces vitamin D in the
skin and it is stored in the liver.

The baby should have cod liver
oil or some substitute, such as
vitosterol or irradiated milk, and
sunlight in abundance during the
months of January, February and
March. It is well worth all the
effort and expense because rickets,
once established, leaves deformi-
ties in the long bones, ribs and
skull which can never be overcome.

It is estimated that in northern
countries, including England, 50
per cent of the children show some
signs of once having had rickets,
and studies made in New York
City show that it is not far behind
in this percentage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Mrs. R.: Is there anything be-
sides an operation or glasses for
cross eyes?

Answer: I do not believe exer-
cises are capable of improving
cross eyes in any but the mildest
cases. It does much more harm to
temporize with exercises than it
does to have an operation, because
the badly squinted eye may go
blind unless operated early.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained by
readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp, to:
Logan Clending, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-
building Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding,"
"Instructions for the Treatment of
Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HAVE EVERYBODY HELP

IT WOULD be a great thing if
you could get every player at the
table to help you win all the time.
Unfortunately, that is not usually the
case. Your opponents are natu-
rally doing all they can to beat
you, and sometimes the slips of
your partner, in either bidding or
play, damage you just as much.
But there are rare occasions when
each of the four does something to
contribute to your success. Then
it is up to you to recognize the
help which is proffered you.

♠ 9 8
♥ Q J 2
♦ 8 7 3
♣ A K 8 6 5
♠ A 4
♥ A 10 9 8
♦ 7 3
♣ Q J 4 2
♠ K 10 7 6 2
♥ None
♦ A K 10 6
♣ 10 4 3 2
(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable.)

South led his diamond K, then
switched to the 2 of his partner's
clubs, the 9 forcing the K, and the
diamond 8 coming back to the Q
and A. Certainly it appeared in
the beginning as if there also
might be a trick lost by East in
each of the two major suits, set-
ting him a couple, but it didn't
work out that way at all. South
led the club 3 to the fourth trick.

the J and A going on and the
heart 7 ruffing it.

East had now guessed South's
distribution—five spades, from the
bidding; four clubs from his using
the 2 as his first lead of the suit,
and four diamonds, from North's
having played the 3 on the first
diamond and then led back the 8,
marking him as probably having
exactly one more. If that was
right, South had no hearts. In
that case, maybe North would
help East.

So East ruffed the diamond 4 in
the dummy with the heart 4,
cashed the club Q for a discard of
the spade 4, and led the heart 5.
In a fit of dumbness, carelessness,
or something, North played low,
instead of splitting his honors as
he should, and East won with the
10. The heart K, heart A, spade A
and diamond J then completed the
hand.

Tomorrow's Problem.
♠ K Q J 2
♥ A 5
♦ K J 9 3
♣ K J 5
♠ A 10 4 3
♥ 8 4
♦ 10 7 6 4
♣ Q 9 3
♠ 9 8 5
♥ J 10 7 6
♦ A Q 8
♣ 6 4
♠ 7 6
♥ K Q 9 2
♦ 5 2
♣ A 10 8 7 2
(Dealer: South. North-South vul-
nerable.)

If East leads the heart 6, what
is the correct way for North to
gain maximum results in playing
this deal for 3-No Trumps?

Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

AS A MATTER of fact, Rest-
wick Carnes did consider himself
one of the best pilots on the island.
He considered also that he was do-
ing a big martial favor in offering
his services to the Army Air
Forces. He realized training was
necessary, but he was Restwick
Carnes. The normalcy of morning
sunshine had restored a portion of
that fierce family pride, that ab-
surd family pride.

However, it was entirely that
family name that gained him an
audience with General Clemmons,
the chief of staff. He even granted
the red-haired man a casual, "Good
morning, Rusty." But that was all.
Instantly his manner was curt.
"Don't sit down," he barked. Rest-
wick Carnes lifted himself from a
curved position back into an up-
right one. "I'm too busy to give
you much time. Today, Rusty, I
should be a thousand men. Yester-
day—" His hands were tightly
pressed together. "Yesterday, I
should have been a hundred thou-
sand."

Restwick Carnes felt one knee
sag against the other. The general
was gazing at maps of the Pacific.
The telephone nearest him rang.
Without taking eyes from the
maps, he lifted the receiver. Aside,
he barked again to the man before
him, "Mr. Carnes, try not to fall
down."

Again the man straightened him-
self, deciding as he did that being
around General Clemmons was the
same as being constantly stung
with one of those joke shockers.
The general didn't have to be so
liberal with his military discipline.
Not until a guy was really in his
Army.

Rusty tried to remember how
many times he'd been a guest in
the general's home, how many times
the invitations had been reversed.
How many card games, yachting
parties, golf games. Hang it all, the
man behaved as a stranger.

He spoke those words, when the
general finished his telephone call.
"General Clemmons, you're behav-
ing like a stranger." The grin
perched on his face like an illumi-
nated arch faded so quickly that his
lips were soon tight set.

"Unfortunately," decreed the
chief of staff, "you are behaving
quite as usual. Rusty, I wouldn't
even have received you, if it were
not for your father. My memory of
him is something rather special.
And now I wish I hadn't taken time
off from important duties—you're
not worth it, Rusty. You come
striding in here as if it were the
Yacht Club." Suddenly he quit all
jest and gave the red-haired man
a stare that disconcerted. "I'll
give you two minutes, Rusty. What
do you want?"

Rusty's throat was so tight he
hardly could speak. "To fly, sir."

"Why have you come to me?"
jellowed the general. "Go where
the rest of the beginners go."

"But, sir, I'm already an expert
pilot."
"Who says so?" The general
glared. "You? Sure, you can zip
through the sky in your little cabin
jobs like a bird. But what do you
know about slow rolls? Hanging
with your head upside down for
what seems like the rest of your
life? Can you do stalls and spins
and loops and snap rolls? How
much oxygen climbing have you
done?" The general was standing
now.

"What do you know about code,
Rusty? And radio communication?
What do you know about engine
operation and physical training—
and military law and navigation?
Yes, and drill? I'll bet you haven't
walked a mile in the last five years.
I'll bet you drove down here today
in one of your high-powered ma-
chines, in spite of the fact that
we're going to have to start gas
rationing."

Restwick Carnes didn't say a
word. He was afraid to. He wanted
to turn and walk out, but he was
afraid to do that. He hadn't
experienced such a lashing since
Captain Berriman's on the Mazat-
lan.

The general went on, "I suppose
you thought you'd cut out primary
and basic training and hop right
through to advance," jeered Gen-
eral Clemmons. "Rusty, if you're
going, you'll go to all training
schools, just like the other boys.
You'll even have to room with
them. You couldn't stay in a hotel
suite and just run out for your
lessons. When the instructor takes
you up, the speaking tubes will
work only one way, which means
you'll LISTEN! You'll have night-
mares before you get through the
three stages—that is, if you get
through. Only an approximate
third do. And if they take you in
the first place, you're a little odd."

Restwick Carnes' speech re-
turned. "Odd?" he shouted with
helpless rage.

"Yes. Most of the boys are
younger than you. Better stop
thinking of yourself as an eternal
20, driving a sport coupe. And now,
get out! The two minutes are up."

As he went through the outer
office Restwick Carnes took a look
at a clock on the wall. Dazedly he
noted that the general actually had
troubled him in only two minutes.
It had seemed like two years.

He plowed through all the sol-
diers milling about the outer offices
and finally slammed out of the
building. He was almost to his car,
parked down the street, before he
noticed the man standing beside it.
He recognized Denison Ware. Choppo
was talking animatedly. Rusty
turned to go back in the same di-
rection from which he had come,
but Choppo spied him.

"Rusty," he shrieked.
The red-haired man began to
run then. He did not want the little
boy carrying on a leather-lunged
long distance conversation.

"Hello, Rusty," Denison Ware's
voice was fairly pleasant, for the
sake of Choppo, but he did not ex-
tend his hand to this enemy of
Paige's.

Rusty answered, "Hello," then
climbed into the automobile.

Denison nodded toward the Ha-
waiian Department Army head-
quarters. "Joining up?"
Choppo rushed to say, "Yes, I'm
going to be a pilot and fly a bomber.
Rusty's a swell pilot."

"Lucky fellow," praised Ware.
"I'm just a little bit too old."

Those words comforted Rest-
wick Carnes' crushed pride. He
looked his foot off the accelerator
that had been roaring a hint. "Den-
ison, when can we have a little
visit?" When the older man seemed
reticent, Rusty insisted, "I want to
talk with you, Denison. About
something that will interest you.
Please come. You won't be sorry."

"I'll try to get over before to-
night's blackout." He gave Choppo
a thump on top his head. "Take
care of the Japs, kid."

"I been tellin' him about Jiro,"
Choppo explained, as they drove
down the street. "Denison is doin'
all sorts of things. He used to be
an engineer. He's goin' to get the
boats and things up outa the wa-
ter and he's goin' to build little
houses for the men that will have
to come over from where Abby is
to get everything all cleaned up.
He says it's lots more important
than to build houses to sell to peo-
ple. He's a warden, too. Now that's
a job I'd like, Rusty." He turned
to peer up into his companion's
face. It's glumness bothered him.

He made a soothing statement.
"None of that's so important as
what you're doin'. Rusty. Not near-
ly so important. When will you get
your uniform, Rusty?"

"Oh, in a few days, I suppose."

"Boy, I can just see you up there
zooming around, knocking off the
old slant-eyes." The youngster sank
low in the car seat, until only the
eyes and top of his head were above
the door. And two expressive fore-
fingers. "Rat-a-tat! Tat! Tat! Tat!
I'm getting him, Rusty. He's smok-
ing. He's falling. He's catching on
fire, Rusty. Get some altitude now.
I'm going to drop a bomb." The
sudden noise he made, a combina-
tion of a whine and a scream, was
almost too good. Restwick Carnes'
ears ached.

The little boy suddenly shot up
from his seat, stood on his knees
and peered back of them. "A real
hit, brother!"

"Just what kind of a ship do you
have, Choppo? A fighter or a
bomber or what?"

"Every kind. I was just playing
like I was you, Rusty. It don't make
a bit of difference what kind. You
could handle any kind of a ship.
Rusty. Sure, Rusty. Any old kind
at all. Nothing to it for you,
Rusty."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the mind applied to
the wild dogs of Australia?
2. Of what department of the
royal household of England is the
poet laureate an officer?

Answers: 1. Dingo. 2. The
lord chamberlain's de-
partment. 3. General Douglas MacArthur.

Words of Wisdom

Each mind is pressed, and open
every ear, to hear new tid-
ings, though they no way joy us.
—Fairfax.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, it is not
a good day for dealing with the
opposite sex. In any case, your
popularity is doubtful. Work
quietly, alone if possible. You
love your family dearly, but be-

cause you are naturally reticent,
you do not confide readily in them.
Don't frighten your friends away
with your air of reserve. Open
your heart and permit the sources
of power latent within you to
come to the surface.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Dingo.
2. The lord chamberlain's de-
partment.
3. General Douglas MacArthur.

E. G. Buchsels, Inc.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Logan Elm Social Club Meets At Wright Home

30 Members And
Guests Present
At Dinner

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Logan Elm social club, an organization of the Pickaway township community, was delightfully entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family of that vicinity with 30 members and guests gathering for the evening.

An excellent cooperative dinner was served buffet style, the guests finding places at attractively appointed small tables in the dining and living rooms.

Clarence Maxson, club leader, led an informal business discussion which was followed by games of euchre.

The next meeting, February 13, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger, 619 North Court street, and will be planned as a Valentine party.

Present at the Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, P. T. Harcourt and son, Hewitt, Miss Gladys Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreisel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family of Pickaway township and the Rev. Fred Marks of Washington C. H.

Youth Group
Several younger members of the Methodist church gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. William Ray, South Court street, where an organization meeting was held. Beverly Kline was chosen president; Billy Bowers, vice president; June Lanman, secretary, and Eileen Maynard, treasurer.

The society will study missions under the women's organization of the church.

The affair was arranged as a 'pound party', each guest taking a contribution to the refreshments of the evening.

In addition to the officers, those present were Jo Anne Rader, Anna Marie Workman, Amelia Lemley, Norma Stein and Jo Ann Wallace.

The February session will be at the home of Jo Anne Rader, North Pickaway street.

Miscellaneous Shower
Honoring Mrs. Russell Lane, the former Arabella Thorne, office employee of the Ralston-Purina company entertained at a dinner and miscellaneous shower Friday at Mrs. Marion's party home, Mrs. Lane was a Christmas Eve bride.

Following a delightful dinner at 6:30 p. m., the guest group enjoyed an evening of informal visiting while her many lovely gift packages were opened by the honor guest, Mrs. Lane also received a beautiful gift from the men of the office force.

In addition to Mrs. Lane, others present were Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Martin Wilke, the Misses Betty Moeller, Betty McGinnis, Margie Merz, Mary Curl, Norma Wolfe, Marvina Armstrong, Eleanor Brown, Minerva Nothstine and Hilda V. Burns.

Past Matrons' Circle
Past Worthy Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Circleville chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Red room, Masonic temple. The committee in charge of the program and refreshments is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Miss Virginia Marion and Mrs. W. B. Cady.

King's Helpers Class
King's Helpers class of the Tarlton Methodist church held its January session in the social room of the church.

Mrs. Forrest Pearce, president, asked to be relieved of her duties, and Mrs. Clyde Hedges was named president to continue her work.

After the devotional hour, the group was entertained informally by Mrs. Bertha Fouist and Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh. Refreshments were served.

Scioto Grange
Scioto Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Commercial Point school auditorium.

Washington Grange
The regular meeting of Washington Grange will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Women's Social Club
Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will have its January meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the church social room.

Real Folks' Club
Real Folks' club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise of East Main street.

Scioto Chapel Aid
Thirty members of Scioto Chapel Aid society were present for the recent meeting in the parish house. The meeting was opened by group singing of hymns and the devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Cecil Ward, president. Psalm 15 was read by Mrs. Ward and

MONDAY
SORORIS CLUB, HOME MISS Twila West, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY
Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME
Miss Catherine Turner, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION
League, home Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE
grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Minnie Heise East Main street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, RED
room, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL
Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB,
home Mrs. K. D. Groce, Walnut township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, MRS.
Marion's Party home, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS
home Mrs. Floy Brobst, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB,
Presbyterian church social room, Friday at 8 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. William B. Cady of South Scioto street has returned home after a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers, and daughter, Peggy, who have been ill with serious colds.

Pvt. (f. c.) Neal Wright of Patterson field, Fairfield, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, of Saltcreek township.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East Main street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Adkins and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy of Columbus was a Sunday guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Colville, and aunt, Miss Clara Southward, of West Franklin street.

Mrs. Howard Richardson has returned to her home on East Franklin street after a visit with her husband, Private Richardson, who is attending a technical school for airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Texas. She also visited her brother, Cadet Raymond Francis, who is in basic training at the flying school at Bonham, Texas.

Mrs. Earl Trego of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Godden, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Gordon Dunkel and daughter, Peggy, of Chillicothe spent the week end with Mrs. Dunkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, of Walnut township. They returned home Sunday with Mr. Dunkel who passed the day at the Scottsboro home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knupp and son, Billy, of Greenville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Montclair avenue.

Miss Carol Fredericks of Columbus was a weekend guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, of Pinckney street.

Mrs. D. H. Marcy of Williamsport visited Saturday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marcy, and children of West Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wolcott and daughter, Barbara, and

prayer was offered by the Rev. O. W. Smith.

The interesting program in charge of Mrs. Pearl Fortner included a reading by Mrs. Ned Walker; a reading by Mrs. O. W. Smith; a poem read by Miss Bernice Rowe, and a contest in charge of Mrs. Fortner. A piano solo by Mrs. Richard Hudson concluded the entertainment.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rose Fausnaugh and Mrs. Jean Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage of Clintonville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court street. Mrs. Fannie Stage, also of Clintonville, is a guest in the Pontius home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Deer Creek township were Saturday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and children of Saltcreek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Jeanette S. Rowe of East Main street spent the week end in Toledo where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Williams, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and children of near Yellowbud were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier of near Stoutsville were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and children of Wayne township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter, May Katherine, of Walnut township were Circleville shopping visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer of near Five Points were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of near Commercial Point were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Brinker and children of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery of Groveport were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins and family, North Court street.

Private Mont E. Vorhees, who had been spending a four-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Vorhees, of Williamsport, returned Sunday to Smyrna Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn. Mrs. Vorhees is the former Wanda McNeal.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Helen Delong of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets.

Mrs. Harry Martin is spending the week with her mother at Wellston.

Mrs. Charles Barclay and Nellie Westfall gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Private William Barclay of Tennessee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay and daughters Mary and Esther of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sagsetter and son of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jones.

Miss Violet Armstrong of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Armstrong.

Private Gael Jinks of Breckenridge, Ky., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Miss Laura Louise Rose is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Amanda.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green attended the Morgan Chapel Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansburgers near Beuna Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hedrick of Oak Harbor were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deney Drumm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Mrs. Minnie Boecher entertained Sunday at their home the following guests to a Turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecher.

The Laurelville-Perry P. T. A. meeting was held Monday evening in the Community Hall with the president, Mr. Anderson in charge.

The program for evening was given by the following school children: One act play, "The Champ Diamond", by the Sophomore class; one act play, (Negro characters) by Virginia Hunt and Jerry Wilson; saxophone duet by Ruth Bowers and Marlene Archer; tap dance by Jerry Wilson.

When offered by the Rev. O. W. Smith.

The interesting program in charge of Mrs. Pearl Fortner included a reading by Mrs. Ned Walker; a reading by Mrs. O. W. Smith; a poem read by Miss Bernice Rowe, and a contest in charge of Mrs. Fortner. A piano solo by Mrs. Richard Hudson concluded the entertainment.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rose Fausnaugh and Mrs. Jean Reynolds.

prayer was offered by the Rev. O. W. Smith.

The interesting program in charge of Mrs. Pearl Fortner included a reading by Mrs. Ned Walker; a reading by Mrs. O. W. Smith; a poem read by Miss Bernice Rowe, and a contest in charge of Mrs. Fortner. A piano solo by Mrs. Richard Hudson concluded the entertainment.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rose Fausnaugh and Mrs. Jean Reynolds.

prayer was offered by the Rev. O. W. Smith.

The interesting program in charge of Mrs. Pearl Fortner included a reading by Mrs. Ned Walker; a reading by Mrs. O. W. Smith; a poem read by Miss Bernice Rowe, and a contest in charge of Mrs. Fortner. A piano solo by Mrs. Richard Hudson concluded the entertainment.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rose Fausnaugh and Mrs. Jean Reynolds.

Seersucker for Spring



ONE might call this a two-piece dress, or a little softly tailored suit. Certainly it can be worn either way, and as a house dress in the North, a sports suit and general utility outfit in the warm climates, it is a pin money find.

Cotton seersucker, the fabric from which the model is made, in white with a small check of light blue, navy, red or brown, is the busy woman's wash-day friend. Little or no pressing is necessary after washing, and washing and drying are short processes.

will be at least trying to get more of them.

ASHVILLE
This Monday night the members of the Duvall Go-Getter, 4-H club, with their parents, will be in session at the Scioto Grange hall. Plans will be made for the Summers projects. About 25 members will compose this club. Other than the club business at this meeting, County Extension Agent Blair and a troop of entertainers will have a part. Charles Eversole is leader.

Mrs. Sophronia Newton is a supply operator at the local telephone office because of the sickness of Miss Hazel Wells and the resignation of Miss Louise Carley.

Charles Eversole with his troop of Boy Scouts, was out for a hike Saturday forenoon, taking with each his own meal, which was served in their style out at what is known as the Harry Litten camp. Those who compose the troop and on this hike are Dick Bozeman, Harold Bickel, Robert Eccard, Gene Odys, Jim Woodworth, Dale Schiff, Junior Malone, Marvin Monroe, Bill Glick, Walter Bevins, James Ward, Connie Johnson, Bryan Grant, Bill Trego. If possible to get it, the Litten camp will be repaired and made a permanent one for the coming season.

Up at the Frank Teegardin farm at St. Paul, formerly known as the Henry Noecker place, Frank told us that the rebuilt dwelling is about all fixed the way they want it, but the large barn which now houses 100 head of feeding cattle, is to be made double in size for an additional one hundred feeders.

Mr. Teegardin too, owns what is known as the "Wheeler farm".

When out for a short hike Saturday, came across Frank Pettibone and Robert both, armed with what appeared to be extra good, long range guns. And further proof that this was so, they exhibited a fine, red fox which they had taken in their hunt. Said there are quite a few of these animals in this neighborhood and they

will be at least trying to get more of them.

ASHVILLE
Frank Wharton, captain of the fox drive over in Walnut township Saturday, told us about it. Said there were about fifty in the drive and armed with guns—one dog only. Around five foxes were seen but one taken and that by Wymer Perrill of Madison. It was put up for sale and in turn had several owners, the last one being Ward Miller of Amanda who paid \$17 for the privilege of owning it for keeps. Another similar drive will be made before so long with the date not named yet, Mr. Wharton said.

M

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Logan Elm Social Club Meets At Wright Home

30 Members And Guests Present At Dinner

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Logan Elm social club, an organization of the Pickaway township community, was delightfully entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family of that vicinity with 30 members and guests gathering for the evening.

An excellent cooperative dinner was served buffet style, the guests finding places at attractively appointed small tables in the dining and living rooms.

Clarence Maxson, club leader, led an informal business discussion which was followed by games of euchre.

The next meeting, February 13, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger, 619 North Court street, and will be planned as a Valentine party.

Present at the Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, P. T. Harmout and son, Hewitt, Miss Gladys Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreisel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family of Pickaway township and the Rev. Fred Marks of Washington C. H.

Youth Group

Several younger members of the Methodist church gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. William Ray, South Court street, where an organization meeting was held. Beverly Kline was chosen president; Billy Bowers, vice president; June Lanman, secretary, and Eileen Maynard, treasurer.

The society will study missions under the women's organization of the church.

The affair was arranged as a "round party," each guest taking a contribution to the refreshments of the evening.

In addition to the officers, those present were Jo Anne Rader, Anna Marie Workman, Amelia Lemley, Norma Stein and Jo Ann Wallace.

The February session will be at the home of Jo Anne Rader, North Pickaway street.

Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Mrs. Russell Lane, the former Arabelle Thorne, office employees of the Ralston-Purina company entertained at a dinner and miscellaneous shower Friday at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Lane was a Christmas Eve bride.

Following a delightful dinner at 6:30 p. m., the guest group enjoyed an evening of informal visiting while her many lovely gift packages were opened by the honor guest. Mrs. Lane also received a beautiful gift from the men of the office force.

In addition to Mrs. Lane, others present were Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Martin Wilke, the Misses Betty Moeller, Betty McGinnis, Margie Merz, Mary Curl, Norma Wolfe, Marvina Armstrong, Eleanor Brown, Minerva Nothstine and Hilda V. Burns.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Worthy Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Circleville chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Red room, Masonic temple. The committee in charge of the program and refreshments is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Miss Virginia Marion and Mrs. W. B. Cady.

King's Helpers Class

King's Helpers class of the Tarlton Methodist church held its January session in the social room of the church.

Mrs. Forrest Pearce, president, asked to be relieved of her duties, and Mrs. Clyde Hedges was named president to continue her work.

After the devotional hour, the group was entertained informally by Mrs. Bertha Foust and Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh. Refreshments were served.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Commercial Point school auditorium.

Washington Grange

The regular meeting of Washington grange will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Women's Social Club

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will have its January meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the church social room.

Real Folks' Club

Real Folks' club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise of East Main street.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Thirty members of Scioto Chapel Aid society were present for the recent meeting in the parish house. The meeting was opened by group singing of hymns and the devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Cecil Ward, president. Psalm 15 was read by Mrs. Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage of Clintonville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pontius of North Court street. Mrs. Fannie Stage, also of Clintonville, is a guest in the Pontius home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Deer Creek township were Saturday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and children of Salt Creek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Jeanette S. Rowe of East Main street spent the week end in Toledo where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Williams, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and children of near Yellowbud were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier of near Stoutsville were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and children of Wayne township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter, May Katherine, of Walnut township were Circleville shopping visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer of near Five Points were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of near Commercial Point were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Brinker and children of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery of Groveport were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins and family, North Court street.

Private Mont E. Vorhees, who had been spending a four-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Vorhees, of Williamsport, returned Sunday to Smyrna Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn. Mrs. Vorhees is the former Waneta McNeal.

Seersucker for Spring



ONE might call this a two-piece dress, or a little softly tailored suit. Certainly it can be worn either way, and as a house dress in the North, a sports suit and general utility outfit in the warm climates, it is a pin money find.

Cotton seersucker, the fabric from which the model is made, in white with a small check of light blue, navy, red or brown, is the busy woman's wash-day friend. Little or no pressing is necessary after washing, and washing and drying are short processes.

will be at least trying to get more of them.

<

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM frame dwelling with garage \$2,000; 6 room frame dwelling with garage \$1,500 on S. Court St. Will trade or sell. 60 acre farm, fair improvements \$3,000. 2 Duplexes and one double, well located. W. C. Morris, phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

68 ACRES, 6 miles, S. E. of Mt. Sterling, 6 room frame house—small barn, cattle shed, corn cribs and other out-buildings. This is an excellent small farm. CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR 1294 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730 Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 109 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN 5 Room house centrally located. Call 141.

Employment

WANTED—Several more farmers to produce milk for Circle City Dairy. Phone 438.

WANTED—Experienced married man to work on farm, good wages. Write box 547 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Boy 16 years or older to learn printing trade. Apply Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two reliable men to fill vacancies. Good paying work in the locality where this newspaper is read. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Render service and do sales work. Car necessary. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview to Box 548, c/o Herald.

WANTED—Wool Buyer to represent Swift & Co. Must have financial responsibility. Farmer or live stock dealer preferred. Apply E. E. Alward, Granville, Ohio.

BORDEN'S FINCH FARMS

Has an opening for Milk Plant Man with two or three years experience. Write giving brief outline of experience and salary expected. Address Employment Manager, 219 East Fifth Street, Dayton, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

M. S. OSWALD

6-1124 Harrisburg Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 25

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

I SUPPOSE YOU THINK I'M A PERFECT FOOL?
OH, NO, NONE OF US IS PERFECT!



Articles For Sale

APPLES, all varieties \$1.35. Bring containers. Corner S. Court and Logan.

USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

ROUND Oak coal or wood range. Phone 8321.

BABY CHICKS

Blood-tested, Improved Stock. Discount on orders placed now.

Open Every Day.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We have a quantity of WIRE fence and barb wire for farm use but can be sold only to farmers holding Purchase Certificate obtainable through your County FARM RATIONING COMMITTEE.

C. C. French,
New Holland, Ohio.

RECONDITIONED Electric Sweepers

Guaranteed like new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I Smith

Hulse

BROODER Stove, 410 S. Pickaway St.

Quality Wear-U-Well Shoes

A & B Radio Shop

410 S. Pickaway St. Open Evenings

CACTUS, all varieties, just arrived. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FOR used and new furniture. The R. & R. Furniture Co. W. Main St.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

THRIFT—T—FARM FEEDS

have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.

CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

For Red Jacket Briquettes

Pocahontas Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

On Bloomingburg and Danville Pike, 6 miles north of Bloomingburg 4 mi west of Madison Mills.

PUBLIC SALE

As we have decided to quit farming because of ill health, we will offer at Public Auction the following property on the farm known as the Walters or the Renick Farm. Located 6 1/2 miles west of Fox Post Office on Route 104—1 mile from Florence Chapel and 10 miles from Circleville on

THURSDAY JANUARY 21, 1943

Promptly at 12:00

6 head of good young farm horses.
10 head of good milk cows.
1 Guernsey bull 2 years old.
1 Guernsey heifer 1 1/2 years old.
33 head of hogs.
Harness for 6 horses.
A good line of farming tools.
1—1935 Chevrolet truck.
5 tons of good baled hay.
100 bushels of corn.
150 shocks fodder.

Terms: Cash

Hattie Barnhart

Auctioneers—Col. Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham.

Case No. OH-21-450751
United States Department of Agriculture

Farm Security Administration NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the United States of America will sell at public auction the following-described property:

1 Percheron Mare, 1600 pounds.
1 Belgian Gelding, 1400 pounds.
1 Percheron Mare, 1500 pounds.
1 Percheron Gelding, 1600 pounds.

1 Jersey cow, Freshen in June.

1 Spotted Poland China Sow, 8 pigs 1 mo.

2 Spotted Poland China Sows.

1 Berkshire Boar.

8 Hens, Mixed breed.

1 Percheron Colt, coming 2 years old.

1 Percheron mare colt, coming yearling.

1 Hoosier Drill.

1 9' hay rake.

1 John Deere corn planter.

1 Champion mower.

1—3 horse cultivator.

1—2 horse cultivator.

2 Moline breaking plows.

1 double shovel cultivator.

1 double disc, International.

1 Brooder house.

1 Hog box.

4 sides harness.

2 Halters.

collars, bridles, lincs.

1 sled.

1 wagon and rack.

4 wheels, wagon & wagon axle.

1 shovel plow.

1 hog feeder.

1 hay rope, 100 ft.

3 pulleys.

1 hay fork, double.

1 lot small tools.

1 Oliver Plow.

1 Electric motor.

1 Pump jack.

1 Sorghum evaporator.

2 hog troughs.

Single trees & double trees.

1 stock tank.

50 shocks fodder.

6 tons hay alfalfa (more or less)

300 bu. corn (more or less)

Time of sale 1:00 p. m., January 21, 1943.

Place of sale Jesse Davis farm, located 3 miles N. W. of Circleville, Ohio.

The property will be sold at public auction by parcel or lot, as the circumstances of the sale may demand to the highest bidder for cash. The United States of America reserves the right to bid at the sale.

Prior to the sale the livestock may be examined at Jesse Davis farm, located 3 miles N. W. of Circleville, Ohio, on State Route 104. The Ballau Farm.

Dated the 11 day of January, 1943.

United States of America.
By Chester B. Alsapach
Community Manager

PUBLIC SALE

2 miles east of Jeffersonville on Route 734, one mile east of Route 70.

Friday, January 22,
Promptly at 12 o'clock

4 PURE BRED HORSES—1 roan mare, 7 years old, 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, 2 extra good stud colts. These mares are bred to the international grand champion and are both in foal.

6—COWS AND CALVES—6 50 HEAD OF HOGS—50 head Hampshire gilts, due to farrow in March and April.

FARM MACHINERY—2 W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractors, on rubber complete with corn plow, in A-1 condition. 2 1942 Allis-Chalmers combines, 1 2-row New Idea corn picker, on rubber, 1 McCormick-Deering rubber tired wagon, with brakes. 1 McCormick-Deering disc. 1 Oliver disc. 1 Allis-Chalmers breaking plow, new. 2 McCormick-Deering mowers. 2 Superior wheat drills, 7-11. 1 VanBrunt 1-horse weeder. 1 John Deere hand corn sheller. 1 three-wing spike harrow.

SMALL BUILDINGS AND HOG EQUIPMENT—1 portable farrowing house for 12 sows, 2 hog boxes, 6x6. 1 hog box, 10x11. 1 insulated brooder house, 10x12. 1 granary, 6x11, suitable for brooder house. 1 granary, 10x20, sealed and insulated. A lot of new hurdles and other articles.

FEED AND GRAIN—3,000 bushels corn, 3 tons baled alfalfa. A lot of household goods.

Terms: Cash Lunch Served

U. G. WISSLER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Leonard Williams and K. K. Knox

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Oliver Nelson and Dell Allen, Clerks.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where similar advertising is being ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

5 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles west of Waterloo on the Washington and Waterloo pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Wilbur Allen, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

2 miles east of Jeffersonville on Rt. 734, one mile east of Route 70, beginning at 12 noon. Leonard Williams and K. K. Knox, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

At the Deiber farm on the Jones road, 5 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 8 miles south-west of New Holland, beginning at 12 o'clock. Young and Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Mace Farm located 3 miles west of Yellowbud, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe and one mile off Williamsport pike beginning at 12 noon. B. F. Anderson, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Closing Out Sale

On Mace farm, located 3 miles west of Yellowbud, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe and one mile off Williamsport pike.

Wed., January 27,

Beginning at 12 O'clock Noon.

5 HEAD OF HORSES

One roan mare, 8 yrs. old; one grey gelding, 10 yrs. old; one grey gelding, 11 yrs. old; one grey gelding coming 4 years old, well broken and worked one Summer. One grey mare, 11 yrs. old, an extra good worker.

Four Good Milk Cows, all giving milk.

Nine Brood Sows, all bred and will farrow in April.

Farming Implements

One John Deere wagon with box bed.

One Buckeye wheat drill.

One 12.7 Wheat Drill.

One Rock Island sulky breaking plow.

One cultivator.

One John Deere cultivator, 1-row.

One, 1 N. H. cultivator, one-row.

One five tooth cultivator.

One single shovel plow.

One drag, one metal water tank.

One hog fountain. Log chains.

Double trees, one lot of articles too numerous to mention.

5 sets of Harness and Collars.

FEED—150 Bu. of Good Yellow Corn in Crib. About 50 shocks of fodder. Some Alfalfa Hay.

One oil brooder stove. One lot of feeders. One heating stove. One cream separator. One ice box 50-lb. One dresser. One stand and some small tools.

B. F. Anderson

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

H. B. Graham, Clerk.

Ladies of Brown Chapel Will Serve Lunch.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

At the Deiber farm, on the Jones Road, 5 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 8 mi. S. W. of New Holland

Tuesday, January 26

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock

4—Head of Horses—4

10—Cows and Calves—10

50—Sheep and Hogs—50

6 brood sows and 24 Fall pigs. 9 young western ewes. 8 open woad eyes. 2 lambs and one buck.

A general line of Farm Equipment and miscellaneous items.

FEED—900 bushels of corn in crib. 7 tons of mixed hay in the mow. 30 bales of straw. 200 shocks of fodder.

Several pieces of Household Goods.

TERMS: CASH

YOUNG and DEIBER

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

5 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles west of Waterloo on the Washington and Waterloo Pike,

Thursday, January 21

(11:00 A. M.)

4 farm horses. 14 Hereford and Black cows.

125—HOGS—125

5 Duroc sows with pigs by side. 20 Hampshire and Duroc sows, to pig in February. 50 head feeders weight 75 pounds.

Lots of farm implements including 1 Massie-Harris 10-foot tractor binder, in good shape. One 12-7 wheat drill, power lift. One J. D. 999 corn planter with tongue truck and fertilizer attachment, extra good shape. Other items.

HAY AND STRAW

About 15 tons mixed hay in mow. A few tons of alfalfa hay in mow. Two straw ricks. 1 lot of baled straw. Several tons ensilage.

TERMS—CASH

WILBUR ALLEMANG

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk

Lunch Served by Madison Good Will Grange

Contracts Go in Mail To Remaining Athletes

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—The Haven Eagles, of the American Hockey league, received a double set-back yesterday. . . just three hours before they were to play their last game in not only the season but the league, they received notice their coach, Eddie Powers, died on the street of a heart attack.

Mixed news of good fortune and calamity is streaming out of the front offices of the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants, now that contracts are being mailed to what players

CAPITAL COURT SQUAD CUTTING MAJOR FIGURE

By Harold Lisk

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—The Ohio Conference had a new leader and Bowling Green's Falcons a rival for state-wide honors today as Ohio collegiate basketball teams prepared for a week of 32 games.

Capital university's Lutherans were on top of the Ohio Conference with four league victories. The five wins against all opposition tied them with Mount Union for second place in the state wide standings. Both Mount Union and Capital have won five games without defeat but defending champion Mounts have captured only two victories in conference play.

Last week, Capital, winners of 14 of 15 games last year, defeated Denison for the second time this season, 36 to 43, and Heidelberg, 70 to 64. Mount Union was idle last week and as a result, Baldwin-Wallace took over second spot

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM frame dwelling with garage \$2,000; 6 room frame dwelling with garage \$1,500 on S. Court St. Will trade or sell. 60 acre farm, fair improvements \$3,000, 2 Duplexes and one double, well located. W. C. Morris, phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

GEORGE C. BARNES, 814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

65 ACRES, 6 miles S. E. of Mt. Sterling, 6 room frame house—small barn, cattle shed, corn cribs and other out-buildings. This is an excellent small farm. CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR, 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone: Office 78, Residence 730 Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN 5 Room house centrally located. Call 141.

Employment

WANTED — Several more farmers to produce milk for Circle City Dairy. Phone 438.

WANTED — Experienced married man to work on farm, good wages. Write box 547 c/o Herald.

WANTED — Boy 16 years or older to learn printing trade. Apply Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two reliable men to fill vacancies. Good paying work in the locality where this newspaper is read. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Render service and do sales work. Car necessary. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview to Box 548, c/o Herald.

WANTED — Wool Buyer to represent Swift & Co. Must have financial responsibility. Farmer or live stock dealer preferred. Apply E. E. Alward, Granville, Ohio.

BORDEN'S FINCH FARMS

Has an opening for Milk Plant Men with two or three years experience. Write giving brief outline of experience and salary expected. Address: Employment Manager, 219 East Fifth Street, Dayton, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER, R. F. D. No. 2, Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN, 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

M. S. OSWALD, 6-1134 Harrisburg Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO., 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 209

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO., 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO., 223 S. Scioto St., Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES, 110 1/2 W. Main St., Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS, Phone 234, Rms. 3 and 4, Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY, Pet Hospital—Fording, Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 454 N. Court St., Ph. 315 or 606



Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Articles For Sale

APPLES, all varieties \$1.55. Bring containers. Corner S. Court and Logan.

USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

ROUND Oak coal or wood range. Phone 8321.

BABY CHICKS, Blood-tested, Improved Stock. Discount on orders placed now. Open Every Day.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Phone 55, 120 W. Water St.

ATTENTION FARMERS, We have a quantity of WIRE fence and barb wire for farm use but can be sold only to farmers holding Purchase Certificate obtainable through your County FARM RATIONING COMMITTEE.

C. C. French, New Holland, Ohio.

RECONDITIONED Electric Sweepers. Guaranteed like new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I Smith Hulse

BROODER Stove, 410 S. Pickaway St.

Quality Wear-U-Well Shoes

A & B Radio Shop, 410 S. Pickaway St. Open Evenings

CACTUS, all varieties, just arrived. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FOR used and new furniture. The R. & R. Furniture Co. W. Main St.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

THRIF-T-FARM FEEDS, have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. CROMAN'S, 161 W. Main St.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

PUBLIC SALE

As we have decided to quit farming because of ill health we will offer at Public Auction the following property on the farm known as the Walters or the Renick Farm. Located 6 1/2 miles west of Fox Post Office on Route 104—1 mile from Florence Chapel and 10 miles from Circleville on

THURSDAY JANUARY 21, 1948

Promptly at 12:00

6 head of good young farm horses.
10 head of good milk cows.
1 Guernsey bull 2 years old.
1 Guernsey heifer 1 1/2 years old.
33 head of hogs.
Harness for 6 horses.
A good line of farming tools.
1—1935 Chevrolet truck.
5 tons of good baled hay.
100 bushels of corn.
150 bushels fodder.

Terms: Cash

Hattie Barnhart

Auctioneers—Col. Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham.

Case No. OH-21-450751
United States Department of Agriculture

Farm Security Administration

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the United States of America will sell at public auction the following described property:

1 Percheron Mare, 1600 pounds.
1 Belgian Gelding, 1400 pounds.
1 Percheron Mare, 1500 pounds.
1 Percheron Gelding, 1600 pounds.

1 Jersey cow, Freshen in June.
1 Spotted Poland China Sow, 8 pigs 1 mo.

2 Spotted Poland China Sows.
1 Berkshire Boar.
8 Hens, Mixed breed.

1 Percheron Colt, coming 2 years old.

1 Percheron mare colt, coming yearling.

1 Hoosier Drill.
1 9' hay rake.

1 John Deere corn planter.
1 Champion mower.

1—3 horse cultivator.
1—2 horse cultivator.

2 Moline breaking plows.
1 double shovel cultivator.

1 double disc, International.
1 Brooder house.

1 Hog box.
4 sides harness.

2 Halters.
Collars, bridles, lines.

1 sled.
1 wagon and rack.

4 wheels, wagon & wagon axle.
1 shovel plow.

1 hog feeder.
1 hay rope, 100 ft.

3 pulleys.
1 hay fork, double.

1 lot small tools.
1 Oliver Plow.

1 Electric motor.
1 Pump jack.

1 Sorghum evaporator.
2 hog troughs.

Single trees & double trees.
1 stock tank.

50 shocks fodder.
6 tons hay alfalfa (more or less).

300 bu. corn (more or less).
Time of sale 1:00 p. m., January 21, 1948.

Place of sale: Jesse Davis farm, located 3 miles N. W. of Circleville, Ohio.

The property will be sold at public auction by parcel or lot, as the circumstances of the sale may demand to the highest bidder for cash. The United States of America reserves the right to bid at the sale.

Prior to the sale the livestock may be examined at Jesse Davis farm, located 3 miles N. W. of Circleville, Ohio, on State Route 104. The Ballau Farm.

Dated the 11 day of January, 1948.

United States of America.
By Chester B. Alsop,
Community Manager

PUBLIC SALE

2 miles east of Jeffersonville, on Route 734, one mile east of Route 70.

Friday, January 22, Promptly at 12 o'clock

4 PURE BRED HORSES — 1 roan mare, 7 years old, 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, 2 extra good stud colts. These mares are bred to the international grand champion and are both in foal.

6 COWS AND CALVES — 6 50 HEAD OF HOGS — 50 head Hampshire gilts, due to farrow in March and April.

FARM MACHINERY — 2 W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractors, on rubber complete with corn plow, in A-1 condition. 2 1942 Allis-Chalmers combines, 1 2-row New Idea corn picker, on rubber. 1 McCormick-Deering rubber tired wagon, with brakes. 1 McCormick-Deering disc. 1 Oliver disc. 1 Allis-Chalmers breaking plow. 1 John Deere breaking plow, new. 2 McCormick-Deering mowers. 2 Superior wheel drills, 7-11. 1 VanBrunt 1-horse drill. 1 sweep rake. 1 2-horse weeder. 1 John Deere hand corn sheller. 1 three-wing spike harrow.

SMALL BUILDINGS AND HOG EQUIPMENT — 1 portable farrowing house for 12 sows, 2 hog boxes, 6x6. 1 hog box, 10x11. 1 insulated brooder house, 10x12. 1 granary, 6x11, suitable for brooder house. 1 granary, 10x20, sealed and insulated. A lot of new hurdles and other articles.

FEED AND GRAIN — 3,000 bushels corn. 3 tons baled alfalfa. A lot of household goods.

TERMS: CASH

Leonard Williams and K. K. Knox

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Oliver Nelson and Dell Allen, Clerks.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

5 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles west of Waterloo on the Washington and Waterloo pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Wilbur Allemand, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

2 miles east of Jeffersonville on Rt. 734, one mile east of Route 70, beginning at 12 noon. Leonard Williams and K. K. Knox, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

At the Deiber farm on the Jones road, 5 miles southeast of Washington, C. H. 8 miles southwest of New Holland, beginning at 1 o'clock. Young and Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Map Farm located 2 miles west of Yellowbud, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe and one mile off Williamsport pike beginning at 12 noon. B. F. Anderson, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Closing Out Sale

On Mace farm, located 3 miles west of Yellowbud, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe and 1 mile off Williamsport pike.

Wed., January 27, Beginning at 12 O'clock Noon.

5 HEAD OF HORSES

One roan mare, 8 yrs. old; one grey gelding, 10 yrs. old; one grey gelding, 11 yrs. old; one grey gelding coming 4 years old, well broken and worked one Summer. One grey mare, 11 yrs. old, an extra good worker.

Four Good Milk Cows, all giving milk.

Nine Brood Sows, all bred and will farrow in April.

Farming Implements — One John Deere wagon with box bed.

One Buckeye wheat drill. One 12 1/2 Wheat Drill.

One Rock Island sulky breaking plow.

One cultivator.

One John Deere cultivator, 1-row.

One, 1 N. H. cultivator, one-row.

One five tooth cultivator. One single shovel plow.

One drag. One metal water tank. One hog fountain. Log chains.

Double trees, one lot of articles too numerous to mention.

5 sets of Harness and Collars.

FEED — 150 Bu. of Good Yellow Corn in Crib. About 50 shocks of fodder. Some Alfalfa Hay.

One off brooder stove. One lot of feeders. One heating stove. One cream separator. One ice box 50-lb. One dresser. One stand and some small tools.

B. F. Anderson

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

H. B. Graham, Clerk. Ladies of Brown Chapel Will Serve Lunch.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

At the Deiber farm, on the Jones Road, 5 miles southeast of Washington, C. H. 8 mi. S. W. of New Holland

Tuesday, January 26

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock

4—Head of Horses—4

10—Cows and Calves—10

50—Sheep and Hogs—50

6 brood sows and 24 Fall pigs, 9 young western ewes. 8 open wethers. 2 lambs and one buck.

A general line of Farm Equipment and miscellaneous items.

FEED — 900 bushels of corn in crib. 7 tons of nice mixed hay in the mow. 30 bales of straw. 200 shocks of fodder.

Several pieces of Household Goods.

TERMS: CASH

YOUNG and DEIBER

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

5 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles west of Waterloo on the Washington and Waterloo Pike,

Thursday, January 21 (11:00 A. M.)

4 farm horses. 14 Hereford and Black cows.

125—HOGS—125

5 Duroc sows with pigs by side. 20 Hampshire and Duroc sows, to pig in February. 50 head feeders weight 75 pounds.

Lots of farm implements including 1 Massie-Harris 10-foot tractor binder, in good shape. One 12-7 wheat drill, power lift. One J. D. 999 corn planter with tongue truck and fertilizer attachment, extra good shape. Other items.

HAY AND STRAW
About 15 tons mixed hay in mow. Two straw ricks. 1 lot of baled straw. Several tons ensilage.

TERMS—CASH

WILBUR ALLEMAN

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk

Lunch Served by Madison Good Will Grange

Contracts Go in Mail To Remaining Athletes

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — The Haven Eagles, of the American Hockey league, received a double set-back yesterday. . . just three hours before they were to play their last game in not only the season but the league, they received notice their coach, Eddie Powers, died on the street of a heart attack.

Mixed news of good fortune and calamity is streaming out of the front offices of the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants, now that contracts are being mailed to what players

CAPITAL COURT SQUAD CUTTING MAJOR FIGURE

By Harold Lisk

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18 —The Ohio Conference had a new leader and Bowling Green's Falcons a rival for state-wide honors today as Ohio collegiate basketball teams prepared for a week of 32 games.

Capital university's Lutherans were on top of the Ohio Conference with four league victories. The five wins against all opposition tied them with Mount Union for second place in the state wide standings. Both Mount Union and Capital have won five games without defeat but defending champion Mounts have captured only two victories in conference play.

Last week, Capital, winners of 14 of 15 games last year, defeated Denison for the second time this season, 36 to 43, and Heidelberg, 70 to 64. Mount Union was idle last week and as a result, Baldwin-Wallace took over second spot in the conference with a win over John Carroll.

Bowling Green's high-flying quintet, winners of 12 straight games, had easy victories over Findlay and Romulus Air Base. Wyndol Gray, the Bee-Gee freshman from Akron, added 54 points in the tilts to keep the state's individual scoring lead. Gray now has 305 points in the 11 games in which he appeared, an average of 27.7 points per game.

This week, the Bee-Gees play Ohio Northern at home tonight; journey to Toledo Naval Training station, Tuesday; to Youngstown Thursday, and to Kent State Friday.

Toledo's all-freshman team defeated Xavier and Marshall last week to make their record nine won and only one lost. Considering the opposition played, the Rockets claim the best mark in the state. They have bowled over such teams as Detroit, Tech, Purdue and Dartmouth, while losing only to DuPaul.

Besides Capital, Baldwin-Wallace and Mt. Union, five other teams, Oberlin, Ohio Northern, Muskingum, Toledo and Wittenberg, are undefeated in Ohio Conference play.

LAMB, OLYMPIC ACE, VICTOR IN SKATING EVENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 —Del Lamb, Milwaukee policeman, member of the 1936 and 1940 United States Olympic teams and holder of the world 400 meter and 440 yard skating records, wore another crown today, the Silver Skates title.

Lamb won the two-mile event by 30 yards from a fellow Milwaukeean, Jim Holmes, in the 26th annual derbies in Chicago yesterday. Ed Olson, Edgewater skating club of Cleveland, was third, and Max Kargol of Chicago was fourth.

Wisconsin also carried off the girls' senior silver skates title when Miss Veronica Rossman of West Allis drove ahead of her teammate from West Allis, Miss Bernice Melowski, in the mile event.

The Chicago Catholic Youth organization won the team championship with 360 points.

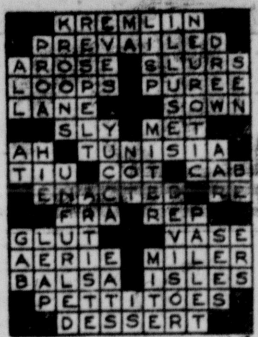
Big Ten Cage Statistics

Team	W. L.	Pct.	Pts	O.P.
Illinois	3 0	1.000	160	115
Indiana	3 0	1.000	161	95
Purdue	2 0	1.000	108	64
Wisconsin	2 0	.500	196	185
Northwestern ..	1 1	.500	114	95
Minnesota	1 1	.333	129	142
Iowa	1 1	.333	134	143
Michigan	1 1	.250	138	185
Ohio State	0 0	.000	68	104
Chicago	0 0	.000	49	105

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

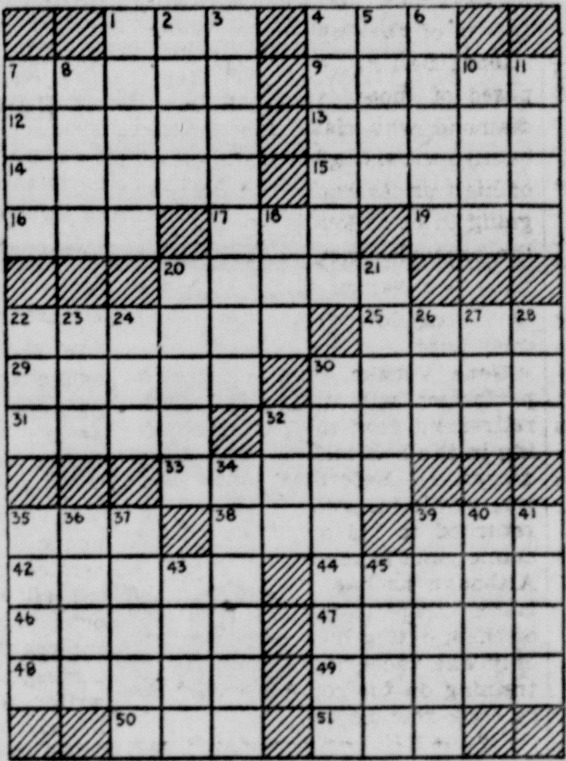
- ACROSS
- Lofty mountain
 - Male name
 - Wanderer
 - Custom
 - Spring up
 - Half note (mus.)
 - Grasp
 - Brave
 - Know (Scot.)
 - Past
 - Sum up
 - Stigmatize
 - Disfigure
 - Dash
 - Egg-shaped
 - Blockade
 - Dampens
 - Bulged
 - Recognized
 - Ship's record
 - Expression
 - Cutting tool
 - Stop
 - Antelope
 - Spirit
 - Bolt
 - Curved mark over vowel
 - Petty quarrels
 - Place
 - Even (poet.)

- Biblical food
- Horse's gait
- Voided
- escutcheon
- Overlay with gold
- Tortoise
- Wander about idly
- Sharp
- Condescend
- Cut, as grass
- Hall!
- Decay
- Limb
- Generation
- Male name
- Rack for wood
- Marsh
- Stone of a drupe
- Young sheep
- Openings in fences
- Jewish month
- Incite
- Humorists



Saturday's Answer

43. Rescue 45. Mature



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



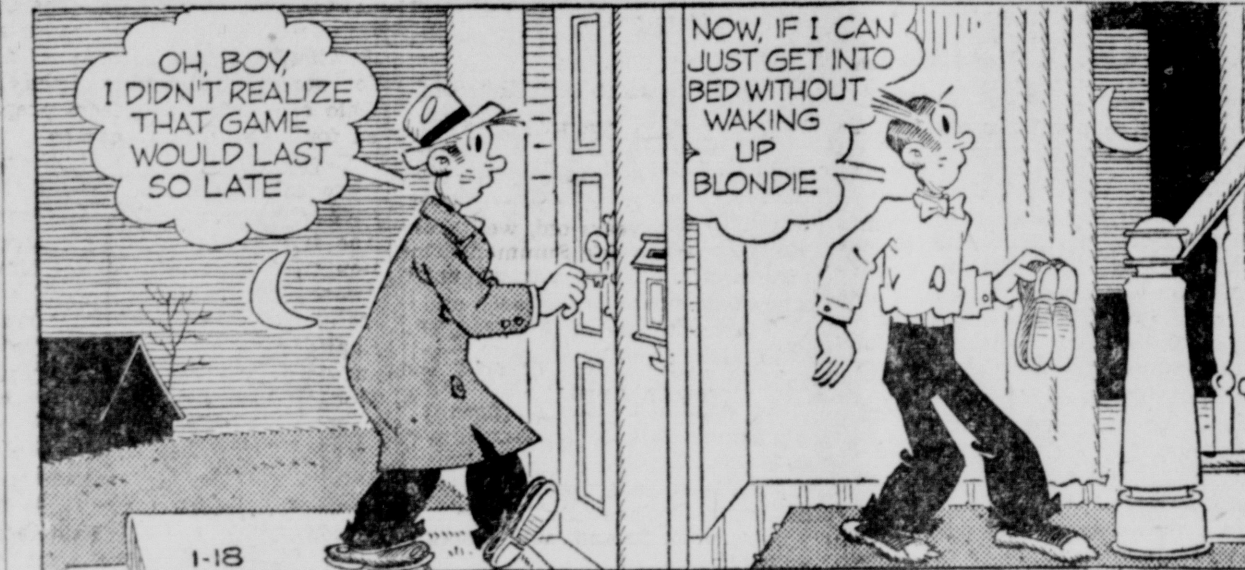
DONALD DUCK



By Chic Young

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

"It Takes Both"



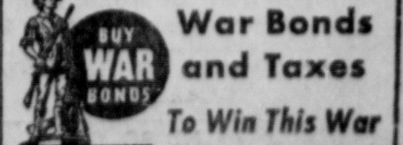
It takes an Isbell and a Hutson... a Sammy Bough and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part? U. S. Treasury Department

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—DID ONE WALL SAY TO THE OTHER WALL, "I'LL MEET YOU AT THE CORNER?"
BERYL R. GAIL
ANGLEMAN
FANWOOD, N.J.
DEAR NOAH—IF A COP PULLED HIS SORE TOOTH, WOULD THE PAIN BE ARRESTED?
MARY DEAN LANEY
MONROE, N.C.
POST CARD "NOAH NUMSKULL" TO "NOAH" BY WALLY BISHOP

IT TAKES BOTH



Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lofly mountain
4. Male name
7. Wanderer
9. Custom
12. Spring up
13. Half note
14. Grasp
15. Brave
16. Know (Scott.)
17. Past
19. Sum up
20. Stigmatize
22. Disfigure
25. Dash
29. Egg-shaped
30. Blockade
31. Dampens
32. Bulged
33. Recognized
35. Ship's record
38. Expression
39. Cutting tool
42. Stop
44. Antelope
46. Spirit
47. Bolt
48. Curved mark over vowel
49. Petty quarrels
50. Place
51. Even (poet.)

DOWN

1. Pertaining to birds
2. Minus
3. Made ready
4. Call
5. Continent

6. Biblical food
7. Horse's gait
8. Voided
9. Escutcheon
10. Overlay with gold
11. Tortoise
18. Wander about idly
20. Sharp
21. Condescend
22. Cut, as grass
23. Hall!
24. Decay
26. Limb
27. Generation
28. Male name
30. Rack for wood
32. Marsh
34. Stone of a drupe
35. Young sheep
36. Across
37. Openings in fences
39. Jewish month
40. Incite
41. Humorists
43. Rescue
45. Mature

Saturday's Answer

1-18

ROOM AND BOARD

I'VE NOTICED YOUR HELMET AND RIFLE, CHIEF—WHAT BRANCH OF SERVICE ARE YOU IN?

ME GENERAL MY TRIBE!—WHILE ME AWAY MY GRANDMA, "HOWLING WOLF," BE BOSS!

SHE'S A GREAT GAL, JUDGE!—107 YEARS OLD AND EVERYBODY IS AFEEERED OF HER!—SHE CAN SNUFF OUT CANDLES WITH HER FROWN! SHE'S DRILLIN' 500 BRAVES AND ONLY CALLS A HALT WHEN THEIR MOCCASINS WILL POP CORN!

GRANDMA IS ON A 70-HOUR WEEK

By Gene Ahern

1-18

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

1-18

Copyright 1943, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

SCRAPPS

MICHAEL FARADAY—THE DISCOVERER OF THE DYNAMO—WAS THE FIRST SCIENTIST TO GIVE POPULAR SCIENCE ARTICLES TO THE PUBLIC

SHARK OIL IS USED BY THE JAPS AS A LUBRICANT IN AIRPLANE MOTORS

A CITY THAT WAS CUT OUT OF SOLID ROCK—PETRA, A RUINED CITY, FORMERLY THE ARABIAN CAPITAL OF ARABIA PETRAEA, SITUATED AMONG GREAT BARRIERS OF GRANITE AND SANDSTONE 6 MILES S.E. OF JERUSALEM—IT SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN THE JOINTHEEL OF THE OLD TESTAMENT, TAKEN BY MAZIAN FROM THE EDOMITES

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO MOHAMMEDANS RECITE THEIR CHIEF PRAYER—THE NAMAZ? FIVE

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

OH, BOY, I DIDN'T REALIZE THAT GAME WOULD LAST SO LATE

NOW, IF I CAN JUST GET INTO BED WITHOUT WAKING UP BLONDIE

1-18

YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL, STANDING THERE, DEAR

By Chic Young

Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

TILLIE THE TOILER

COOKIE, I'M SO UPSET—COMMANDO BILL WANTS ME TO MARRY HIM AT ONCE

WHY BE UPSET? HE'S A GRAND FELLOW—I CAN SWEAR TO THAT

BUT HE MAY BE SENT AWAY ANY DAY—I'M SO AFRAID IT WOULDN'T WORK OUT

WHY NOT TALK TO OTHER WAACS WHO HAVE HUSBANDS IN THE SERVICE!

1-18

OH, DEAR, I DO MISS MY HUSBAND SO TERRIBLY

IS HE OVER-SEAS SOMEWHERE?

NO, HE'S AT CAMP DODGE AND I ONLY SEE HIM TWICE A WEEK

By WESTOVER

Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

POPEYE

POPEYE IS MERELY DOING HIS DUTY—ALAS, I, TOO, ONCE HAD A MOTHER

WE ALL DID, WIMPY

WHAT'S SO FUNNY, OSCAR?

SNIFF HAW HAW

Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

BRICK BRADFORD

DISCOVERING THAT THONG'S CAVALRY WAS DISMOUNTED AND LEFT THEIR STEEDS BEHIND TO ATTACK THE CITY ON FOOT, BRICK DECIDES ON AN AUDACIOUS PLAN

TADIK, WE'RE GOING TO RAID THONG'S CAVALRY PARK! BUT—

I KNOW THE FEARFUL RISK WE'LL BE RUNNING SHOULD THONG DISCOVER OUR PLAN

1-18

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

HE COULD WHEEL ABOUT AND WITH HIS SUPERIOR FORCE, DESTROY US HERE WE COULD GET AWAY!

BUT WE MUST TAKE THE CHANCE THAT HE IS UNSUSPECTING. COME ON!

"It Takes Both"

It takes an Isbell and a Hutson... a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part? U. S. Treasury Department

LOOK! ROUGH-HOUSE IS CRYING

HAW! HAW! SNIFF SNIFF

CAN'T I PEEL ONIONS WITHOUT YOU—YOU?

BLAM

ETTA KETT

OH, BOY, WITH PRACTICALLY ALL THE FELLAHS AWAY, I'LL HAVE LIL' LOVE BUNDLE ALL TO MYSELF!

NO GAS—CAN'T GO TO A MOVIE—TOO COLD TO TAKE A WALK!

GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO SIT IN—

WITH FUEL OIL RATIONED WE SHUT OFF THE REST OF THE HOUSE! I CAN'T TELL THEM TO GO TO BED!

By Wally Bishop

MUGGS MCGINNIS

NO HUNTING KEEP OFF!

1-18

BOOM!

Wally Bishop

MEANWHILE

POPPA TOLD ME WHERE HE LAST SAW ME MOMMA

AT WAS YEARS AGO, I WAS JUST A KID

I AIN'T MUCH TO LOOK AT NOW—HM?

IT WILL BE ORFUL IF SHE DON'T LIKE ME

1-18

Read and Use The HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOAH NUMSKULL

THIS AINT WHAT YOU'D CALL A BRIGHT OUTLOOK!

DEAR NOAH—DID ONE WALL SAY TO THE OTHER WALL, "I'LL MEET YOU AT THE CORNER?"

BERYL B. GAIL, ANGLEMAN, FANWOOD, N.J.

DEAR NOAH—IF A COP PULLED HIS SORE TOOTH, WOULD THE PAIN BE ARRESTED? MARY DEANE LANEY, MONROE, N.C.

POST OFFICE: YOUR NUMSKULL TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IT TAKES BOTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND TAXES

To Win This War

County Plans Mapped For Great Victory Garden Effort

JOSEPH BOYD SPEAKS BEFORE LOCAL LEADERS

Undertaking Expected To Surpass Anything In Regional History

BREHMER HEADS BOARD

Other Officers Selected In Assembly Held At Elks Club

Efforts through which Pickaway county will be turned into a great 'Victory Garden' during the Spring, Summer and Fall of 1943 in a program designed to help beat the axis by producing food necessary in the war effort were outlined Saturday afternoon when representatives of various farm, business and civic organizations gathered at the Elks home. The meeting was arranged by F. K. Blair, Pickaway county extension agent, who presided.

General discussion was led by Joseph H. Boyd of Columbus, of the department of agriculture extension service. Mr. Boyd outlined the general program being planned throughout the state this year, with every city, village, hamlet and community being urged to organize to promote Victory Gardens.

Although information available at the present time is merely informative, the Pickaway county unit hopes soon to have all details completed for a Victory Garden undertaking which will surpass anything ever attempted in the district. Every resident, every organization, every school will be urged to participate. Additional meetings will be held soon through which more information will be distributed.

Robert L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, was named president of the Pickaway County Victory Garden Committee. Other officers include George D. McDowell, vice-president, and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, secretary. The executive committee includes these three officers in addition to Fred Moeller and Kenneth Holtrey.

That much of the Victory Garden promotion work will be carried on through schools was indicated by Mr. Brehmer, who has been studying various phases of the Victory Garden program for the last several weeks. It was he who suggested at the meeting of the Pickaway county Agriculture Society meeting two weeks ago that Victory Garden promotion be one of the society's undertakings this year. Under plans outlined by the society, sponsor of the Pumpkin Show, Victory Gardens and Junior Fair would comprise the organization's 1943 project.

The Victory Garden committee intends to perfect its organization in as brief a time as possible so that garden planning may start at the earliest date possible.

YOUTH POSTS BOND

Robert Fout, 18, of Ashville, posted \$10 bond in police headquarters Saturday night following his arrest for reckless operation of his automobile. Police charged that he drove 50 miles an hour in a car which did not have brakes.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Cablegram received from Bert Richey, a member of Uncle Sam's army, reveals that he has arrived safely overseas. The cablegram was addressed to his sister, Virginia, who is now living in Detroit. Richey's brother, Harry, who entered the army through Selective Service, remains at Fort Bliss, Texas. He went into service four months ago and has not yet had a furlough. He hopes to be home soon for a visit.

Address of Private Charles T. Carle is 268th ordnance M.M. company, Camp Maxey, Texas.

Private First Class Alfred Poling has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La. His new address is Company E, 3540282, APO 3492, care of postmaster, New York City.

James Stonerock, Jr., left Sunday for Orange, Texas from which point he hopes to be assigned soon for active sea duty. Stonerock is a gunner's mate, second class. His sister, Mrs. Luella Kent of New York also left Sunday for California after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock.

Corporal Harold E. Smith's address is 218th signal company (depot) Camp McCain, Mississippi. Smith has been transferred there from Kansas City, Mo.

Corporal Denman C. McCallister, formerly of Williamsport, is stationed at Carlisle, N. M. He

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Unto a stranger thou mayest lend upon usury; but unto thy brother, thou shalt not lend upon usury.—Deuteronomy 23:20.

E. F. Roebuck, 120 West Franklin, was in Marion Monday attending funeral services for his brother, Dr. Lynn Roebuck, of that city. Dr. Roebuck was known in Circleville through his visits in his brother's home.

Safe driving awards have been received from the Ohio Fuel Gas company by Frank L. Marion, Charles Boggs and Dan McClain, manager. The awards are in the form of a certificate. Mr. Marion has been driving for seven years without an accident, Boggs for two and McClain for one.

Dale Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith of Williamsport and a member of the basketball team of Williamsport high school, is threatened with blood poisoning from an infection that developed from a floor-burn on his knee.

Harley Merriman, Town street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Discharges from Berger hospital Sunday included Mrs. Nelson Warner and daughter, who were taken to the home of Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, Pickaway township, and Mrs. James Yost and son, 145 Montclair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himrod of Circleville went to Cleveland Monday where Mr. Himrod will go through the Crile Clinic for a physical checkup.

O. S. Mowery, a medical patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, was removed home Sunday in the Deffenbaugh invalid car. He is a resident of Salt Creek township.

Mrs. Charles Gray, who underwent a major operation recently in Grant hospital, Columbus, was removed Sunday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, of West Franklin street. Mrs. Gray is the former Eleanor Radcliff.

Mrs. Roy Peters was removed Sunday to her home on Elm avenue from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

A daughter was born in Berger hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew, East High street.

Mrs. Charles Gray, recovering from a major operation, has been removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, West Franklin street. She is making a good recovery.

G. E. Roof visited in Columbus Sunday with his brother, Chris, who fell last week suffering fracture of a bone in his right leg near the hip.

Frank Fischer, Circleville school superintendent, submitted to an operation Friday at Crile clinic, Cleveland, and is reported resting well. He entered the clinic earlier in the week.

A crew chief over three high altitude bombers, being No. 1 of three men assigned for repair work on each bomber.

Corporal Walter E. Eccard, laboratory technician at Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C., is spending a seven day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eccard of near Circleville.

Second Lieutenant Robert Willis Liston, of Circleville, reported for duty at Columbia, S. C., Army Air Base last week and was assigned to a base squadron as a special service officer. Lieutenant Liston received his commission last month after graduating from the army air force officer candidate school, Miami Beach, Fla. In civilian life he was employed as a salesman for the Eschelman firm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Liston, of near Circleville.

Address of Private Charles T. Carle is 268th ordnance M.M. company, Camp Maxey, Texas.

Private First Class Alfred Poling has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La. His new address is Company E, 3540282, APO 3492, care of postmaster, New York City.

James Stonerock, Jr., left Sunday for Orange, Texas from which point he hopes to be assigned soon for active sea duty. Stonerock is a gunner's mate, second class. His sister, Mrs. Luella Kent of New York also left Sunday for California after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock.

Corporal Harold E. Smith's address is 218th signal company (depot) Camp McCain, Mississippi. Smith has been transferred there from Kansas City, Mo.

Corporal Denman C. McCallister, formerly of Williamsport, is stationed at Carlisle, N. M. He

HIS BACK STABBING DAYS OVER



The sun has forever set for this son of the Rising Sun, as he lies dead in the underbrush outside a Japanese bunker taken by American shock troops. This Jap's death is only one of the many casualties suffered by the Nipponese in their desperate defense of the Buna sector in New Guinea.

Airmen Learn Jiu Jitsu From Famed Policemen

Ohio's nationally known police instructors did their bit in the Lockbourne Army Air Base theatre Sunday by giving the officers and men a breathtaking demonstration of American jiu-jitsu and its application in close combat against any weapon.

They are Edward L. Allen, Akron, Howard Robinson of the Hunting Valley police department, John Jay Critoria of Canton, and Harold D. Zingelmann of South Euclid. The four men combined in a two hour demonstration to prove the bigger they are the harder they fall—if you know how to make them.

Acting as lecturer throughout the proceedings was Mr. Allen, who demonstrated on his friends with such thoroughness that several bruises resulted, a grim reminder that what was a good show was also a serious business.

Beginning with demonstrations of self defense against men armed with pistols, rifles, clubs and knives, the instructors lectured as they manhandled each other, and repeated several of their best tricks so that the soldiers would be sure to understand the principles.

Corporal Lionel S. Tetreault, of the 1041st guard squadron, volunteered to assist. Although weighing 220 pounds and an expert wrestler, Tetreault was helpless before the practiced science of the instructors. He came back again for a second try, with the same result. His tenacity was rewarded.

Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street, serving as a Red Cross first aid instructor, is one of the city's busiest women.

She has just completed a 20-hour standard first aid course for a group of South Bloomfield Civilian Defense workers. "This group," Mrs. Watt reports, "fought illness, high water, mud, ice and snow to complete the work."

Since she started to teach first aid Mrs. Watt has had 10 classes which included Civilian Defense, standard and advanced courses, and included were nearly 200 pupils.

"Of all the groups," Mrs. Watt said, "I believe the South Bloomfield class was one of the most anxious to learn and one of the most cooperative groups I have ever enjoyed training."

W. H. KEMPTON FUNERAL SERVICES IN KINGSTON

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in Kingston for William Henry Kempton, 58, who died Saturday at the home of a son, Roger, in Kingston. Complications caused death. Mr. Kempton was a native of Vinton county.

Survivors include his stepmother, Mrs. Anna Kempton, Kingston; three sons, Jasper E. Canton; Roger, Kingston; George L. Fort Thomas Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Skaggs, Kingston, and Miss Virginia Kempton, Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Kingston; Mrs. William Speakman, Chillicothe, and Mrs. William Conaway, Atlanta; one half-sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Ashville; four brothers, Donald of Wayne township, Ray, Springfield; Herbert, Ross county, and Verl of Harding field, La.

Burial will be in Wellston cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in Kingston for William Henry Kempton, 58, who died Saturday at the home of a son, Roger, in Kingston. Complications caused death. Mr. Kempton was a native of Vinton county.

Survivors include his stepmother, Mrs. Anna Kempton, Kingston; three sons, Jasper E. Canton; Roger, Kingston; George L. Fort Thomas Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Skaggs, Kingston, and Miss Virginia Kempton, Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Kingston; Mrs. William Speakman, Chillicothe, and Mrs. William Conaway, Atlanta; one half-sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Ashville; four brothers, Donald of Wayne township, Ray, Springfield; Herbert, Ross county, and Verl of Harding field, La.

Burial will be in Wellston cemetery.

REGULAR Livestock Auction Wednesday, January 20

Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Phone 118 or 482

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

and which really carry weight, this meant the virtual blanketing of his speeches.

When Willkie took this up with the New York Censor it was explained that no speeches were released before delivery because Nazi agents might pick them up from radio transmission wave-lengths and then broadcast replies to the speech while it was being delivered.

Willkie accepted this, until Vice President Wallace delivered his famous speech on Woodrow Wilson's birthday. Then he was amazed to learn that Wallace's speech was cabled in large part to England two days in advance.

Immediately Willkie wired Byron Price inquiring why this happened. "Do members of the Administration enjoy a different rule than that which applies to me?" he asked.

Byron Price wired back that the Office of War Information had cabled Vice President Wallace's speech to London in advance, and that the Office of Censorship had nothing to do with it.

To this Willkie replied: "The question is not which government agency transmitted one speech and which government agency prohibited transmission of another. The question is whether it is the policy of the Administration to permit one person's talk to be transmitted to the London press in time for real use, and prohibits the other."

WILLKIE VS. BRITISH

That's the end of the debate over the transmission of Willkie's speeches. However, that is not the end of the debate over British Imperialism. Willkie very definitely intends to keep this up. He realizes that he may be misunderstood by the British, especially when they need his speeches only in brief excerpts.

But Britishers who have talked to him go away feeling that they have one of the best friends in the world so far as the British people are concerned. Regarding the British colonial system, however, it is something else.

"I do not believe," Willkie has told friends, "that the colonial system, whether British, French, German, Portuguese or Dutch, is a thing which those fighting for freedom can be particularly proud of."

Willkie also says that he is completely opposed to the promises being made by Secretary Hull to return piece by piece the French Empire to France, such as French Indo-China. He believes that no promises of this kind should be made at this time.

"For," he explained, "we may have a Fascist government in France after the war."

"I do not know what we are fighting for if we are not fighting for freedom," Willkie told a friend not long ago. "And I think we will win the war easier and quicker if we keep our colors clean and bright. Maybe I am all wrong, but I really believe the things I say about freedom and I cannot watch the deviation from principle without saying so."

That is why Willkie is going to keep on pounding at British imperialism, and hoping that part of his speeches will get across the Atlantic to the British people who,

in his opinion, don't really believe in imperialism either.

Merry-Go-Round

The State Department now discloses that when U. S. naval vessels shelled Casablanca, they sank two French ships known as "economic accord vessels," which were ready to sail under a diplomatic agreement to exchange commodities between the U.S.A. and North Africa. . . It's a sign of the times that a temperance society puts out two million copies of an anti-liquor magazine "Signs of the Times". Principal theme is that "armies can't run on alcohol". . . The Germans have ordered confiscation of all church bells in Holland, to be melted down for the German war industry. In every municipality one small bell will be left to sound air raid alerts.

GEORGE BARTHELMAS, 71, DIES IN CITY HOSPITAL

George Barthelmas, 71, widely known retired Wayne township farmer, died Sunday at 4:30 a. m. in Berger hospital where he was taken Friday for treatments. Complications caused death, Mr. Barthelmas having been seriously ill for several weeks.

Services will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Mader chapel, the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pall bearers will include Harry, Paul, Lawrence, William, Charles and Richard Barthelmas. Friends may call at the Mader chapel to view the body.

Mr. Barthelmas was a native and lifelong resident of Wayne

township, born May 18, 1871, a son of George and Barbara Bach Barthelmas, both natives of Germany. He never married, his only survivor being a brother, the Rev. Jacob Barthelmas of Circleville.

DAMAGE SLIGHT AS MACHINES SIDESWIPE

Slight damage was done Saturday at 8 p. m. when Farmer McDaniel, 28, of Clarksburg, tried to pass the automobile of H. R. Dil-saver, 60, of Amanda Route 1, on the right side. The accident happened on East Main street just west of Washington street.

Fenders and bumpers on both cars were smashed, police reported, although neither of the drivers was injured.

January Clearance

Clearance Sale of WINTER MERCHANDISE



Men's All Wool Worsted SUITS

Greys - Browns - Blues "Kuppenheimer"

\$50 & \$55 Suits Now . \$42.50

\$35 Suits . . . Now \$29.50

\$27.50 Suits . . Now \$21.50

\$22.50 Suits . . Now \$18.50

Boys Wool Knicker Suits

Age 7 to 12 \$12 Values \$5.90

300 Men's Neckties

Silks — Rayons — Wools and knitted ties — Many are Non-Crushable — Values 65c to \$1 Now 50c

Boys' All Wool Jackets and Mackinaws

Many with Detachable Hoods — Age 6 To 12 \$10 Values Now \$5.90

Mens Winter Union Suits

Sizes—46 and 48 only . . . 50c

Broken Sizes in MEN'S OVERCOATS

No two alike — Lot-A—Consists of 8 coats Sizes 34 to 37 Values \$22.50 To \$25 Now \$15

Men's and Boys' Reversible Fingertip Coats

Boys Sizes 12 to 16 Mens sizes 36 to 44 \$11.90 Values now on sale for \$7.90

Buy Your Boy's Corduroy Jacket

Now For Next Winter

Price Now \$4.98

Boys' Corduroy LONGIES

Now . . . \$3.98

Knox Hats—Narrow Brims \$2.00 Mens Overalls Size 50 98c

Knicker \$3.50

Mens Heavy Part Wool Work Socks

2 pr 25c

Mens Medium Weight Knit Wrist Canvas Gloves

2 pr 25c

Mens Sanforized Overalls

\$1.19

Sizes — 36 To 44

I. W. Kinsey



County Plans Mapped For Great Victory Garden Effort

JOSEPH BOYD SPEAKS BEFORE LOCAL LEADERS

Undertaking Expected To Surpass Anything In Regional History

BREHMER HEADS BOARD

Other Officers Selected In Assembly Held At Elks Club

Efforts through which Pickaway county will be turned into a great 'Victory Garden' during the Spring, Summer and Fall of 1943 in a program designed to help beat the axis by producing food necessary in the war effort were outlined Saturday afternoon when representatives of various farm, business and civic organizations gathered at the Elks home. The meeting was arranged by F. K. Blair, Pickaway county extension agent, who presided.

General discussion was led by Joseph H. Boyd of Columbus, of the department of agriculture extension service. Mr. Boyd outlined the general program being planned throughout the state this year, with every city, village, hamlet and community being urged to organize to promote Victory Gardens.

Although information available at the present time is merely informative, the Pickaway county unit hopes soon to have all details completed for a Victory Garden undertaking which will surpass anything ever attempted in the district. Every resident, every organization, every school will be urged to participate. Additional meetings will be held soon through which more information will be distributed.

Robert L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, was named president of the Pickaway County Victory Garden Committee. Other officers include George D. McDowell, vice-president, and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, secretary. The executive committee includes these three officers in addition to Fred Moeller and Kenneth Holtrey.

That much of the Victory Garden promotion work will be carried on through schools was indicated by Mr. Brehmer, who has been studying various phases of the Victory Garden program for the last several weeks. It was he who suggested at the meeting of the Pickaway county Agriculture Society meeting two weeks ago that Victory Garden promotion be one of the society's undertakings this year. Under plans outlined by the society, sponsor of the Pumpkin Show, Victory Gardens and Junior Fair would comprise the organization's 1943 project.

The Victory Garden committee intends to perfect its organization in as brief a time as possible so that garden planning may start at the earliest date possible.

YOUTH POSTS BOND

Robert Fout, 18, of Ashville, posted \$10 bond in police headquarters Saturday night following his arrest for reckless operation of his automobile. Police charged that he drove 50 miles an hour in a car which did not have brakes.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Cablegram received from Bert Richey, a member of Uncle Sam's army, reveals that he has arrived safely overseas. The cablegram was addressed to his sister, Virginia, who is now living in Detroit. Richey's brother, Harry, who entered the army through Selective Service, remains at Fort Bliss, Texas. He went into service four months ago and has not yet had a furlough. He hopes to be home soon for a visit.

Address of Private Charles T. Carle is 268th ordnance M.M. company, Camp Maxey, Texas.

Private First Class Alfred Poling has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La. His new address is Company E, 3540282, APO 3492, care of postmaster, New York City.

James Stonerock, Jr., left Sunday for Orange, Texas, from which point he hopes to be assigned soon for active sea duty. Stonerock is a gunner's mate, second class. His sister, Mrs. Luella Kent of New York also left Sunday for California after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock.

Corporal Harold E. Smith's address is 218th signal company (depot) Camp McCain, Mississippi. Smith has been transferred there from Kansas City, Mo.

Corporal Denman C. McCallister, formerly of Williamsport, is stationed at Carlsbad, N. M. He

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Unto a stranger thou mayest lend upon usury; but unto thy brother, thou shalt not lend upon usury.—Deuteronomy 23:20.

E. F. Roebuck, 120 West Franklin, was in Marion Monday attending funeral services for his brother, Dr. Lynn Roebuck, of that city. Dr. Roebuck was known in Circleville through his visits in his brother's home.

Safe driving awards have been received from the Ohio Fuel Gas company by Frank L. Marion, Charles Boggs and Dan McClain, manager. The awards are in the form of a certificate. Mr. Marion has been driving for seven years without an accident, Boggs for two and McClain for one.

Dale Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith of Williamsport and a member of the basketball team of Williamsport high school, is threatened with blood poisoning from an infection that developed from a floor-burn on his knee.

Harley Merriman, Town street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Discharges from Berger hospital Sunday included Mrs. Nelson Warner and daughter, who were taken to the home of Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, Pickaway township, and Mrs. James Yost and son, 145 Montclair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himrod of Circleville went to Cleveland Monday where Mr. Himrod will go through the Crile Clinic for a physical checkup.

O. S. Mowery, a medical patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, was removed home Sunday in the Defenbaugh invalid car. He is a resident of Saltcreek township.

Mrs. Charles Gray, who underwent a major operation recently in Grant hospital, Columbus, was removed Sunday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, of West Franklin street. Mrs. Gray is the former Eleanor Radcliff.

Mrs. Roy Peters was removed Sunday to her home on Elm avenue, from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

A daughter was born in Berger hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew, East High street.

Mrs. Charles Gray, recovering from a major operation, has been removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, West Franklin street. She is making a good recovery.

G. E. Roof visited in Columbus Sunday with his brother, Chris, who fell last week suffering fracture of a bone in his right leg near the hip.

Frank Fischer, Circleville school superintendent, submitted to an operation Friday at Crile clinic, Cleveland, and is reported resting well. He entered the clinic earlier in the week.

is a crew chief over three high altitude bombers, being No. 1 of three men assigned for repair work on each bomber.

Corporal Walter E. Eccard, laboratory technician at Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C., is spending a seven day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eccard of near Circleville.

Second Lieutenant Robert Willis Liston, of Circleville, reported for duty at Columbia, S. C., Army Air Base last week and was assigned to a base squadron as a special service officer. Lieutenant Liston received his commission last month after graduating from the army air force officer candidate school, Miami Beach, Fla. In civilian life he was employed as a salesman for the Eschelman firm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Liston, of near Circleville.

Address of Private Charles T. Carle is 268th ordnance M.M. company, Camp Maxey, Texas.

Private First Class Alfred Poling has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La. His new address is Company E, 3540282, APO 3492, care of postmaster, New York City.

James Stonerock, Jr., left Sunday for Orange, Texas, from which point he hopes to be assigned soon for active sea duty. Stonerock is a gunner's mate, second class. His sister, Mrs. Luella Kent of New York also left Sunday for California after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock.

Corporal Harold E. Smith's address is 218th signal company (depot) Camp McCain, Mississippi. Smith has been transferred there from Kansas City, Mo.

Corporal Denman C. McCallister, formerly of Williamsport, is stationed at Carlsbad, N. M. He

HIS BACK STABBING DAYS OVER



The sun has forever set for this son of the Rising Sun, as he lies dead in the underbrush outside a Japanese bunker taken by American shock troops. This Jap's death is only one of the many casualties suffered by the Nipponese in their desperate defense of the Buna sector in New Guinea.

Airmen Learn Jiu Jitsu From Famed Policemen

Ohio's nationally known police instructors did their bit in the Lockbourne Army Air Base theatre Sunday by giving the officers and men a breathtaking demonstration of American jiu-jitsu and its application in close combat against any weapon.

They are Edward L. Allen, Akron, Howard Robinson of the Hunting Valley police department, John Jay Critoria of Canton, and Harold D. Zingelmann of South Euclid. The four men combined in a two hour demonstration to prove the bigger they are the harder they fall—if you know how to make them.

Acting as lecturer throughout the proceedings was Mr. Allen, who demonstrated on his friends with such thoroughness that several bruises resulted, a grim reminder that what was a good show was also a serious business.

Beginning with demonstrations of self defense against men armed with pistols, rifles, clubs and knives, the instructors lectured as they manhandled each other, and repeated several of their best tricks so that the soldiers would be sure to understand the principles.

Corporal Lionel S. Tetreault, of the 1041st guard squadron, volunteered to assist. Although weighing 220 pounds and an expert wrestler, Tetreault was helpless before the practiced science of the instructors. He came back again for a second try, with the same result. His tenacity was rewarded.

PRAISE VOICED FOR R. C. CLASS AT BLOOMFIELD

Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street, serving as a Red Cross first aid instructor, is one of the city's busiest women.

She has just completed a 20-hour standard first aid course for a group of South Bloomfield Civilian Defense workers. "This group," Mrs. Watt reports, "fought illness, high water, mud, ice and snow to complete the work."

Since she started to teach first aid Mrs. Watt has had 10 classes which included Civilian Defense, standard and advanced courses, and included were nearly 200 pupils.

Office of Price Administration announced Monday that restaurants will be rationed on processed fruits and vegetables, but that customers will not have to turn in ration coupons at eating establishments. Persons eating in restaurants will be able to use all their coupons for food to eat at home.

The OPA decree, which is scheduled to be put into effect in about six weeks, will apply to all restaurants, hotels, roadside stands, drug stores and other places where food is served.

W. H. KEMPTON FUNERAL SERVICES IN KINGSTON

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in Kingston for William Henry Kempton, 58, who died Saturday at the home of a son, Roger, in Kingston. Complications caused death. Mr. Kempton was a native of Vinton county.

Survivors include his step-mother, Mrs. Anna Kempton, Kingston; three sons, Jasper E. Canton, Roger, Kingston; George L. Fort Thomas Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Skaggs, Kingston, and Miss Virginia Kempton, Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Kingston; Mrs. William Speakman, Chillicothe, and Mrs. William Conaway, Atlanta; one half-sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Ashville; four brothers, Donald of Wayne township, Ray, Springfield; Herbert, Ross county, and Verl of Harding field, La.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Circleville and Pickaway county persons interested in taking a 15-hour instructors' training course in home and farm accident prevention are asked to telephone or see Miss Agnes Butch, secretary of the Pickaway county Red Cross chapter.

Plans are being formed to conduct such a course in Columbus early in February. Miss Butch said the Ohio Farm Bureau and its cooperatives are interested and requests that youth leaders in the county register. The county is entitled to four instructors.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, January 20

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

and which really carry weight, this meant the virtual blanketing of his speeches.

When Willkie took this up with the New York Censor it was explained that no speeches were released before delivery because Nazi agents might pick them up from radio transmission wavelengths and then broadcast replies to the speech while it was being delivered.

Willkie accepted this, until Vice President Wallace delivered his famous speech on Woodrow Wilson's birthday. Then he was amazed to learn that Wallace's speech was cabled in large part to England two days in advance.

Immediately Willkie wired Byron Price inquiring why this happened. "Do members of the Administration enjoy a different rule than that which applies to me?" he asked.

Byron Price wired back that the Office of War Information had cabled Vice President Wallace's speech to London in advance, and that the Office of Censorship had nothing to do with it.

To this Willkie replied: "The question is not which government agency transmitted one speech and which government agency prohibited transmission of another. The question is whether it is the policy of the Administration to permit one person's talk to be transmitted to the London press in time for real use, and prohibits the other."

WILLKIE VS. BRITISH

That's the end of the debate over the transmission of Willkie's speeches. However, that is not the end of the debate over British Imperialism. Willkie very definitely intends to keep this up. He realizes that he may be misunderstood by the British, especially when they need his speeches only in brief excerpts.

But Britishers who have talked to him go away feeling that they have one of the best friends in the world so far as the British people are concerned. Regarding the British colonial system, however, it is something else.

"I do not believe," Willkie has told friends, "that the colonial system, whether British, French, German, Portuguese or Dutch, is a thing which those fighting for freedom can be particularly proud of."

Willkie also says that he is completely opposed to the promises being made by Secretary Hull to return piece by piece the French Empire to France, such as French Indo-China. He believes that no promise of this kind should be made at this time.

"For," he explained, "we may have a Fascist government in France after the war."

"I do not know what we are fighting for if we are not fighting for freedom," Willkie told a friend not long ago. "And I think we will win the war easier and quicker if we keep our colors clean and bright. Maybe I am all wrong, but I really believe the things I say about freedom and I cannot watch the deviation from principle without saying so."

That is why Willkie is going to keep on pounding at British imperialism, and hoping that part of his speeches will get across the Atlantic to the British people who,

in his opinion, don't really believe in imperialism either.

George Barthelmas, 71, dies in city hospital

George Barthelmas, 71, widely known retired Wayne township farmer, died Sunday at 4:30 a. m. in Berger hospital where he was taken Friday for treatments. Complications caused death, Mr. Barthelmas having been seriously ill for several weeks.

Services will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Mader chapel, the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pall bearers will include Harry, Paul, Lawrence, William, Charles and Richard Barthelmas. Friends may call at the Mader chapel to view the body.

Mr. Barthelmas was a native and lifelong resident of Wayne township, born May 18, 1871, a son of George and Barbara Bach Barthelmas, both natives of Germany. He never married, his only survivor being a brother, the Rev. Jacob Barthelmas of Circleville.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway Franklin

Quick Clearance of DRESSES

Assorted Dresses from all price ranges, now in one group. **EARLY DOES IT!**

1.88

January Clearance

Clearance Sale of WINTER MERCHANDISE

Men's All Wool Worsteds SUITS

Greys - Browns - Blues "Kuppenheimer"

\$50 & \$55 Suits Now . \$42.50

\$35 Suits . . . Now \$29.50
\$27.50 Suits . . Now \$21.50
\$22.50 Suits . . Now \$18.50

Boys Wool Knicker Suits

Age 7 to 12 \$12 Values **\$5.90**

300 Men's Neckties

Silks — Rayons — Wools and knitted ties — Many are Non-Crushable — Values 65c to \$1 Now **50c**

Broken Sizes in MEN'S OVERCOATS

No two alike — Lot-A—Consists of 8 coats Sizes 34 to 37 Values \$22.50 To \$25 Now **\$15**

Men's and Boys' Reversible Fingertip Coats

Boys Sizes 12 to 16 Mens sizes 36 to 44 \$11.90 Values now on sale for **\$7.90**

Boys' All Wool Jackets and Mackinaws

Many with Detachable Hoods — Age 6 To 12 \$10 Values Now **\$5.90**

Mens Winter Union Suits

Sizes—46 and 48 only **50c**

Buy Your Boy's Corduroy Jacket

Now For Next Winter

Price Now . . . **\$4.98**

Boys' Corduroy LONGIES

Now . . . **\$3.98**

Knox Hats—Narrow Brims . . . \$2.00

Mens Overalls Size 50 . . . 98c

Knickers \$3.50

Mens Heavy Part Wool Work Socks	Mens Medium Weight Knit Wrist Canvas Gloves	Mens Sanforized Overalls
2 pr 25c	2 pr 25c	\$1.19
Sizes — 36 To 44		

I. W. Kinsey